The ROCK-A-CHAW

Z—339

VOLUME VIII. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940. Number 17.

Thirty-Seven Seniors Will Receive Diplomas Sun., June 2

Jr.-Sr. Prom Is Most Elaborate Affair In Years

Popular Alexander's Band Furnishes Sweli Music

The Junior-Senior prom was everything that we expected and much more! From elaborate rumors that circulated prior to the event we began to believe that we would be a bit disappointed since we were hearing so much. But as we entered the gymnasium and as we left after the dance, we wondered why the juniors hadn't prepared us for such a magnificent spectacle and an evening replete with entertainment and kindnesses that we hardly expected could be real.

Unique Decorations

I feel certain that the gymnasium has never before looked so beautiful in the entire history of the traditional affair, and I doubt whether this year's prom will ever be exceeded in decorations. The gym wasn't itself at all, but instead in its place was a quaint Spanish village, complete with houses, balconies, terraces and fountains. The ceiling was completely hidden by blue paper studded with silver stars, and this was probably the most ingenious part of the entire decorative scheme. At the far end, in front of the stage, stood an imitation brick wall which seemed to add depth to the hall. These unique decorations impressed all who saw them with their beauty and originality.

(Continued on page 5)

Honor Students To Draw For Awards

Students will assemble in the study hall Saturday afternoon for the drawing of the following medals.

Scholarship medal for each class in the entire school.

Attendance medal in the high school and in the grammar grades.

Conduct medal for senior study hall and junior study hall.

Attendance medal for senior study and junior study hall.

Music medal.

Awards

All typing certificates and awards will be presented to those who qualified in the speed and accuracy tests.

Six hand carved trophies will be presented to the six boys whose manners in the dining hall have been exemplary.

Journalism awards will be given staff members.

Special athlete awards will also be given.

May Crowning Held

Seven Sodalities of the Coast Student Sodality Union gathered in Gulfport on Sunday, May 19, to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary in the annual coronation.

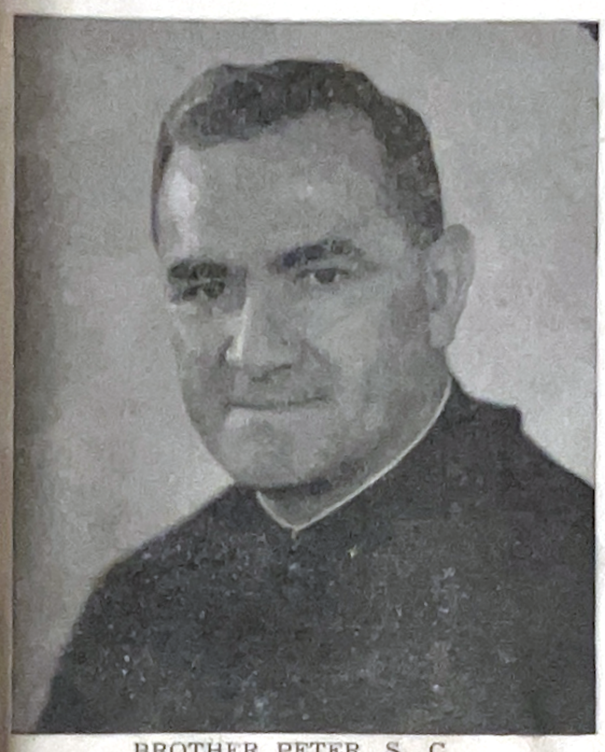
The procession of the Sodalists ended at St. John the Evangelist Church where Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given. Celebrant was Father Leech of Biloxi. Father Spengler, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church and Father Hays of Pass Christian assisted as decon and sub-deacon respectively.

Miss Irma Rodriguez of Gulfport was queen of the crowning. James Bryan, president of the Union for next year, escorted the queen and read the Act of Consecration.

VICE-PRESIDENT

BROTHER ALEXIS, S. C.

PRESIDENT



BROTHER PETER, S. C.

To you, Brother Peter and Brother Alexis, we, the Senior Class of '40 wish to express our deepest appreciation. May the spirit of ... and firmness of Character you strove so earnestly to instill in us, make our later lives a tribute to your efforts.

FLAG TWIRLING BEGUN

Next year, the Saint Stanislaus Band will feature something entirely new in band work. It is the art of flag swinging which Brother Romuald is introducing for the first time along the coast. The art of flag twirling first became popular in Switzerland and was brought to this country by Franz Hug of Lucerne.

George Comeaux and Jack Landry who received a Superior rating in the State Band Contest are already becoming proficient in the art.

Brother Gonzaga Returns

Brother Gonzaga, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, returned to St. Stanislaus during the past week. During his absence, and while he is convalescing, Brother Romuald has taken over the duties of dietician.

JAMES BRYAN AGAIN LEADS SODALITY

James Bryan ,outstanding member of the present Junior Class was unanimously re-elected Prefect of the Saint Stanislaus Sodality for the year 1940-41, and becomes the only boy, in the history of the Stanislaus Sodality to held this office two successive years. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan, prominent residents of Bay St. Louis.

One of the most active boys on the campus, Jimmie has served in many important capacities during his three years of high school. During the current year he has served as Junior Class president, Associate Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, played in the school band and has been a member of the tennis team.

This year in addition to his duties as Sodality Prefect, he will also hold office in the Coast Sodality Union.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Seniors. The end crowns the work. You have worked hard and long for the honor that is now yours—graduates of Saint Stanislaus. I have watched you in your failings and now I rejoice in your triumphs. I present you to your parents and to the world, worthy to join that fine body of men who have preceded you. May you ever be an honor to Saint Stanislaus and may your loyalty never waver. Loyalty to your school will be a fair index of your loyalty to the principles and the ideals of Saint Stanislaus.

Parents. Heartfelt thanks for your fine co-operation during entire session. Your confidence in entrusting your sons to our care is the highest tribute that you could have paid us. I am returning your sons to you and I feel that they will show their appreciation for the splendid opportunity you have given them by enrolling them in the School of Character. I know that this often meant sacrifice and self denial on your part, and I fondly hope and pray that you will be rewarded in the success of your sons.

—BROTHER PETER

Record Crowd Gathers For Annual Alumni Celebration

The most successful Alumni Day in the history of St. Stanislaus was held Sunday, May 26. Nearly one hundred fifty of the "Old Grads," of all ages and all walks of life, made their way back to the campus, to visit once more the scene of their school days, to look up their old buddies, to spin stories of the good old days, to banquet, and even to go through the comparatively serious affair of electing officers for the coming year.

Saturday afternoon saw the arrival of the more enthusiastic. For many of these it was the first time since their graduation that they had the opportunity to come back. From early Saturday afternoon until late Sunday morning car loads continued to arrive and by meeting time the campus was alive with an activity it hadn't witnessed for days. At eleven-fifteen, the traditional boarding school whistle, the sound of which lingers in every Grad's memory summoned the gathering to the Senior Study Hall where the only serious business of the day was disposed of.

After the meeting, pictures of each individual class were taken by Brother Donald, who came down from Vicksburg for the purpose. A picture of his class will be sent to each Alumnus who attended.

The banquet got underway about one o'clock. Members of each class were seated together at the same table. This took the place of the private meetings that are usually held in various classrooms. In the absence of Father Fahey who was to have acted as toastmaster, Senator James Brittingham presided. Registration and the election of officers was quickly gone through. The officers elected were Brittmar P. Landry, '21, President; Michael M. Irwin, '16, Vice President and Joseph I. Wilbert, '13, 2nd. Vice President. The newly elected officers then gave their talks of acceptance. Among the other speakers were, Mr. Leo Seal, Coach Dennis Burge, Mr. Forster Commagere, Brother Alexis, and Brother Peter, who introduced the Seniors.

Saint Stanislaus Boarders Received Into Church Saturday, May 18

On Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19, four St. Stanislaus boys were privileged to receive three Sacraments of the Church. Carl and Robert Johnson, Salvador Kawas and Joseph Morris received Baptism at the hands of Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch. These four and Chas. Buster received their First Communion on Sunday morning. Then together with J. deBoisblanc, Richard Curran, R. Bourgeois, Donald Shaw, R. Sumrall, and R. Batchelor, they were Confirmed by Bishop R. O. Gerow.

Father Tiblier, S. J. Principal Speaker For Exercises

Assaf is Valedictorian Simpson, Salutatorian

The eighty-sixth annual Commencement Exercises of Saint Stanislaus will be held Sunday morning, June 2nd. Thirty-seven Seniors will join the ranks of the hundreds of others who have been privileged to complete their high school education in one of the most widely known educational institutions of its kind in the South. Of these thirty-seven graduates, twenty are boarders, coming from as far north as Pennsylvania and New York and from as far south as Peru. The other seventeen are residents of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Waveland and the vicinity.

The exercises will commence when the graduating class attends Mass in a body and receive Holy Communion in the parish church, Our Lady of the Gulf.

At eleven o'clock, the Class of 1940, garbed in the traditional caps and gowns, will march down the isles of the school auditorium to the strains of the Processional and take their places on the stage. Brother Peter, President and Brother Alexis, Principal, will preside over the ceremonies. The Salutatory will be delivered by William Simpson, Jr., of Pass Christian, Mississippi. Following this will be the presenting of Diplomas to the graduates and

(Continued on page 12)

Forty-One Complete Grammar Grades

The following boys having successfully completed their grammar school course will be awarded certificates, Sunday morning at the Commencement exercises: Louis Bourgeois, Roy Dedeaux, Felix Dugas, Billy Dutton, Sonny Ernst, Curtis Favre, Nelius Favre, Guy Funk, Randolph Gonzales, Justin Green, Patrick Hardie, Calvin Kingsmill, Frank Kiefer, Frank Klein, Clyde Koerner, Gaines Kergosien, Donald Landry, William Landry, David Laux, Alvin Luc, Theo Littleton, Mike Mitchell, Louis Marrero, John McCaleb, Jack Perkins, Jerome Richardson, Stephen Riggs, Fernando Rivero, James Russell, Philip Scafidi, John Scianna, Donald Shaw, James Shannon, Geo. Smith, Frank Thomas, Floyd Toups, Norman Toups, Peyton Waters, Armeen Weber , Hugh Winn, Edwin Zimmerman.

To Brother Julian and his Class of '44, the Class of '40 extends hearty congratulations.

Important Dates

Sunday, June 16—Sodality Communion Day and opening of Camp Stanislaus.
Thursday, July 4—Independence Day
Friday, July 5—First Friday.
Sunday, July 21—Sodality Communion Day and closing of Camp Stanislaus.
Friday, August 2—First Friday.
Thursday, August 15—Feast of the Assumption (Holy day fo Obligation) and Sodality Communion Day.
Tuesday, September 3—Opening Day of 1940-41 School Session.

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S. S. Day School Presents Awards

The Saint Stanislaus Day School, under the capable direction of Brother Florent and Brother Bertrand, closed for vacation last Friday. May 24.

Although no elaborate program accompanied the exercises, many practical awards were given to those students who were outstanding in studies, conduct, attendance and general application.

Many of our prominent men of Bay St. Louis have attended this day school and thus the fame of this noble institution has spread throughout the city. It is through these men that the faculty is able to reward the pupils for their good work, to offer encouragement for regularity and to incite diligent application and study.

The kind brothers and the pupils take this means of extending their heartfelt gratitude to the following who made possible such a large number of awards: Our Lady of the Gulf, Hancock County Bank, Merchants Bank, A. G. Favre, Walter J. Gex, Engman Store, Mayor Blaize, Arceneaux Service Station, Frank Martin, Flink's Grocery, Mauffray's Store, di Benedetto's, Red Star Fish Market, Beach Drug Store, Sanitary Bakery, Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins, Magnolia State Supply, Dr. Shipp, W. A. McDonald, Fahey's Drug, and the Kergosiens.

Father Leo Fahey presented the reports to the students and then delivered a very practical and commending talk. Father Clark also gave a few words of advice to the pupils. We are sorry that Father Gmelch was unable to attend.

Besides the awards listed below, refreshments of ice cream and candy were enjoyed by all.

Awards

Albert Garcia and S. Peterson received awards for being the best scholars.

Eugene Bermond, Harold Bermond, Dupre Lapoint, Albert Garcia, E. J. Marengo, Nolan Kingston, Bernard Piazza, Anthony Pitalo and Rene Cuevas received gifts for prefect attendance.

Awards to those averaging 95 merits weekly: H. Jeoffrey, D. Lapoint, C. Bouis, S. Peterson, R. Benevenutti, B. Kingston.

For highest averages: A. Garcia, seventh grade; C. Praetorius, sixth grade; W. Lassabe, fifth grade; R. Benvenutti, fourth grade; V. Bilbo. third grade; I. Prevost, second grade; C. Staehle, first grade; L. Ladner, primer.

Awards for highest average in final test: D. Lapoint, R. J. Fayard, W. Staehle, T. LeBrun, C. Bilbo, A. Piazza, C. J. Ladner, J. Bermond.

Prizes for school spirit and loyalty—J. Jeoffrey, L. Choina, N. Kingston and V. Fayard.

For those obtaining 100 per cent in Catechism—E. Bermond, H. Bermond, H. Jeoffrey, L. Choina, D. Lapoint. G Vairin, A. Garcai, E. Marengo, S. Peterson.

Prizes for regular attendance at Mass and other devotions—A. Garcia, J. Jeoffrey, E. Marengo, V. Fayard and L. Staehle.

FIFTH GRADE NOTES

The past year was a busy one for all of us. Jimmie Simpson and Charles Keifer started off in the fourth grade but did so well that they advanced to the fifth.

Charles Buster and Bobby Johnson made their first Communion and received the Sacrament of Confirmation. Tommy Owen was also confirmed.

We had a beautiful May altar in our room, decorated with a burning virgil light and fresh roses. We said special prayers to our Blessed Mother and tried to imitate her.

About spending the summer months, everyone seems to have the same ideas: keep away from books, go swimming and fishing. One thing we won't forget is Mass and Communion every Sunday.

The fifth grade will end this now by wishing everyone a happy vacation.

Pleasant Entertainment
In Comfort
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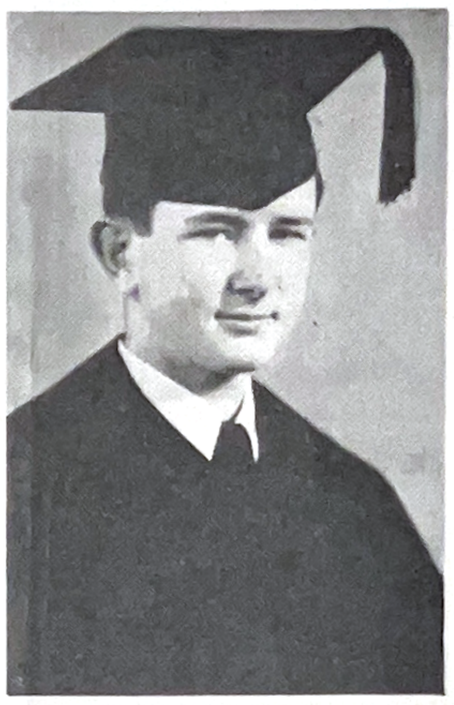
SALUTATORY

SALUTATORIAN



WILLIAM G. SIMPSON, JR.

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Beloved Parents, dear Teachers, Kind Friends and Schoolmates.

I am privileged to extend to you in the name of the Graduating Class of 1940 our heartfelt greetings, and to bid you welcome to these exercises which mark the close of our school days at St. Stanislaus.

In this age of unjust strife and a multitude of strange philosophies, Our Holy Father, the Pope, bids us to turn back to our Holy Religion for sonsultation and for the strength and courage to uphold the right, the good, and the true. Therefore, I have chosen this morning as the subject of my short message to you, "Catholic Education," that which will aid us in the fight against the various evils of our modern times and which will be the means of making us the instruments of reconstruction when this era of destruction has passed.

The Catholic Church has been a teaching organization since the day when her Divine Founder said to the apostles, "Go and teach ye all nations." It was the Monks who preserved the accumulated learning of man during the period of the barbarian invasions. Since that time to the present day her scholars have been numerous and in the front line of the world's greatest minds. The first established schools here in America were under the auspices and with her encouragement. The University of Mexico City antedated by two hundred years the foundation of Harvard University. Our missionaries went through all our land establishing schools and teaching the people of our new nation. Since this early founding of Catholic Education in America, our system of schools taught by priests, brothers and sisters, has become a fourishing thing. For higher education, too, there is ample provision in our colleges and universities. The Jesuit Order alone, of which we celebrated this year the four hundredth anniversary of its founding, conducts in these United States twenty-five universities and colleges. Some of our nation's greatest men are products of these schools or of some other university belonging to other orders of the Catholic Church.

It must be remembered that these colleges and universities are neither supported by the State nor are they as highly endowed as some of our big-name universities, yet they maintain their place in the first rank of education in the Unietd States.

True education must be exercised in the three fields: mental, moral and physical. I do not doubt that many of our State schools provide excellent mental and physical training to the youth who attend such schools. However, to the Catholic mind the most imprtant of these three branches, moral training, is sadly neglected. On the other hand in the Catholic institutions, moral training is the most important of the three branches of learning, because man is not a creature simply of this earth, but has been created by God to be happy with Him forever in the life to come.

Catholic boys, such as we are, in our formative years cannot receive too much Catholic training. In this age of "Isms" and Godlessness, it is important that we, the youth of the Church and of this nation, be able to combat intelligently the specious arguments directed against our Faith and our Country which will come in the years following our schooling.

Many of our State institutions are conducted by men of unquestionable character and Americanism, nevertheless ,it is a proven fact that in an alarmingly great number of our universities there are teachers and professors who are confirmed followers of some "Ism" or other which is a menace to our own or our country's well being.

We, at Stanislaus today, have finished the first chapter of our lives. It is a chapter well written; a chapter which we will always look back upon with pride and happiness. We have taken the first step toward a Catholic education which, if continued in a school where the ideals and ideas of education are the same as those which we have been so well taught here at St. Stanislaus, will enable us, I am sure, to live successful, profitable lives for the good of ourselves and the lasting pride of those Brothers who today bid the Class of '40 good-bye and good speed.

FELICITATIONS
TO
CLASS '40
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SODALITY ACTIVITIES

The 1939-'40 session marked another banner Sodality year. The following is a brief review of what the Sodality undertook.

Before the election of officers in the first meeting, Brother Peter gave a short address to the Sodalists. He explained the importance of Catholic Action and of conscientious work by Sodalists in the effort to increase and spread devotion to the Blessed Mother. The election of officers resulted in James Bryan taking the office of prefect, and Dominic di Benedetto, Arthur Gianelloni and David Assaf taking the responsibilities of vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively. Chairmen were named to the various committees.

The first real success in the Sodality campaign came with the organization of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade Unit as a part of the Sodality. Robert Harless was elected chairman, and immediately set forth on a plan to raise funds for the Missions. The Unit, consisting of nearly thirty members, decided to present a one-act Mission play, for which they charged a small admission. A play was selected, a cast chosen from the Senior Class and the production staged successfully a short time before the holidays.

Perhaps next in importance was the creation of a Coast Student Sodality Unit paper. The suggestion for the monthly mimeographed publication was brought up in the first meeting of the CSSU, and everyone immediately and heartily agreed on the plan. David Assaf, editor of the Rock-A-Chaw, was placed as editor of the "U-Newsette" with a staff made up of a corresponding reporter from each school holding membership in the Union. The first issue of the "U-Newsette" was greeted with enthusiasm. With each new issue, the many improvements gave evidence of a successful publication.

After the Christmas holidays, preparations began for the annual Lenten Mission Drive. Every class had its own individual drive, and competition, although not as keen as that of the last scholastic drive, was enough to insure success.

One innovation in the Sodality this year was the introduction of the Pamphlet Club, a circulating library system. Jimmie Stevens was placed in charge of the club. Twenty-five boys were at first called to contribute ten cents each, to go toward the purchase of pamphlets written by Father Lord. Each member was allowed to read all the pamphlets. This at first met with little response from the Sodalists, other than the twenty-five who had volunteered to join the club. Just as soon as the pamphlets arrived however, interest was aroused, and the membership of the club was increased to fifty in less than a week.

The suggestion of a Pamphlet Club was brought to the Coast Student Sodality Union and was successfully introduced into many schools.

James Bryan, Prefect, and Louis Perez represented the sodality at the Dixie Convention. Louis delivered a talk on "Leadership in Same Age-Group." Since the convention all classes have been invoking Mary under the title, Queen of Peace.

Fifteen sodalists attended the Coast Union Sodality May Crowning held at Gulfport, Sunday, May 19.

The social activities of the season for the Sodality were climaxed by a Union dance given in Biloxi on Friday, Aprli 26.

The annual sodality picnic was a great day for all sodalists.

Many Catholic articles, pamphlets and magzines were received by members of the sodality and followed by discussion by sodalists.

To those who will return next year rests the responsibility of continuing these activities.

The sodality ended its year with the election of officers at the last meeting, May 25.

Typists Given Awards For Prdficiency

Typing awards will be presented this afternoon. Those receiving "Expert Typist" pins are: Carlos Penados, Baldomero Ruiz, Ernest Buttross, Bill Chauvin. Bronze pins will be awarded to: D. di Benedetto, Joseph Benvenutti, A. Quintero, F. Lopez, J. Koerner, E. Moran, E. Arceneaux, E. Thomas, N. Rafferty, L. Sarpy, O. Buehler, J. Taylor, A. Royal, Bino Scott, R. Harless, L. Perez, T. Tudury. Certificates of Proficiency will be awarded to: Russell Elliott, Anthony Perez, Arthur Perez, E. Necaise, J. Schutt, O. Pacheco, J. Roell, R. Gibbens, L. Elliott.

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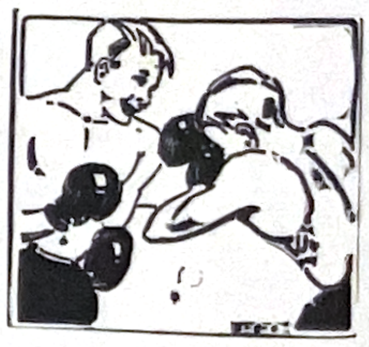

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Great Preparations Are Underway For Summer Camp

CAMP STANISLAUS WILL OPEN JUNE 16; EXTEND 'TIL JULY 21

Annual Camp Promises Delightful Five-Week Vacation

The annual five-week summer camp at St. Stanislaus will begin on June 16 and will extend until July 21. Circular folders containing all camp information have been released.

THERE WILL BE NO STUDIES RATES

Rates for the five week period, $75.00. Boys are accepted for a three week period at $47.50. There are no extra charges of any kind. Parents and those who are interested, are asked to write to Brother Peter, Camp Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Unlike Camp Stanislaus of last summer, this year there will be no studies offered, or coaching of any kind in studies.

All that is offered is a swell, delightful, healthy, fun-packed, unforgettable five weeks of action and thrills on the beautiful, sunny and healthful Gulf Coast.

CAMP ACTIVITIES

Among the things that campers will enjoy at Camp Stanislaus are: swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, fishing, boating and sailing. Tennis matches will hold the attention of many, since there are three good courts on the campus; handball, softball, basketball, boxing, archery, hiking and many other indoor and outdoor sports will develp the boys into strong, healthy young men. This is the main thing that has made Camp Stanislaus so famous, and why applications have been on the increase year by year.

DISCIPLINE

Although boys attending must observe the Camp rules, strict and straight-laced disciplinary methods are most practiced by those in charge. In this manner the boys are made to feel "right at home" from the moment of arrival until the end of the Camp period. Of special note is the fact that the boys atending Camp Stanislaus are NEVER ALONE—but are always under the careful, watchful surveillance of the Counsellors. This in no way detracts from the air of camaraderie and good fellowship that is so distinctly a part of Camp Stanislaus, but rather brings camper and counsellor closer together—rendering invaluable training to each individual boy physically, mentally and morally.

DAILY PROGRAM.

The daily program which will be followed by campers attending Camp Stanislaus is as follows:

6:15 a. m. Rising
6:30 a. m. Calisthenics and the morning dip
7:00 a. m. Chapel
7:30 a. m. Breakfast—inspection
8:30 a. m. Morning Assembly. Character talk
9:00 a. m. Athletic games, water sports
12:00 a. m. Lunch
1:00 p. m. Siesta
2:15 p. m. Athletic games, fishing, swimming, sailing, etc.
6:00 p. m. Inspection
6:30 p. m. Dinner
7:15 p. m. Campfire, general entertainment
8:45 p. m. Retiring

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VALEDICTORY

VALEDICTORIAN

DAVID ASSAF

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers, Dear Parents, Beloved Teachers, Kind Friends, and Schoolmates:

The time has come for us, the members of Class 1940 to bid farewell to our teachers and our school. We must now depart and go into the awaiting world to practice the many things that we have learned at St. Stanislaus during the last few years.

In looking back through our seemingly long sojourn in these walls, one question is predominant in our minds. What have we learned at St. Stanislaus? The question is not a new one, for it has come to many graduates in the past. We came to St. Stanislaus hungry for the truth, and with an insatiable desire to learn the difference between right and wrong. We feel that we have acquired our knowledge and appeased our thirst. We have learned how to conduct ourselves as true Christian gentlemen should. We have learned the truths that every conscious person seeks. We have learned how to be leaders in life.

And now that we are ready to meet the world face to face, we shall call forth all the things that St. Stanislaus has taught us, and put them into practice. We came here weak, we now leave with the cherished possession of a stable and concrete character—the character for which men stand out above their fellowmen. The world needs men who are leaders; men with initiative and character; men who are able to conduct themselves cheerfully and valiantly even when faced with the most adverse circumstances. We feel that every member of this graduating class has the qualities that are demanded of a young Catholic man seeking his place in the world.

But what makes us so confident that we are leaving our school with all these essential qualities? Because St. Stanislaus develops men of character. For eighty-six years men have left these walls well equipped and ready to meet every change and everything that the world offers. Most have made good use of those qualities, and have succeeded in life, and that is proof enough that a man leaving St. Stanislaus is capable of looking forward and persevering in his efforts to reach his goal, because he has been trained in all that is necessary to succeed.

And yet, let us remember the old, true saying, "We've all virtues enough, 'till put to the test." The things that we have learned in school will be applied to our daily actions. As yet, everything is theoretical. We have not begun our actual fight. We have virtues. We have been taught the noble things in life. But will all these things crumble down in a hopeless avalanche of destruction. Will all the efforts of our patient teachers be in vain? Will all our ambitions and dreams be shattered in a fleeting moment? All these questions will be answered in time, and by time alone. If we put into practice our virtues; if we are proud of the fact that we have been educated in a Catholic school; if we glory in the fact that we are Catholics and are determined to practice our religion, we cannot but realize our life-long ambitions. And then when we have reached the pinnacle of success, we can look back upon the days when life to us was a budding rose, so free from care and trouble, so bright and fair, with no worries in our minds but the carrying out of our daily duties.

We need Catholic leaders today more than ever before. Today, more than ever, the Church is threatened with the menacing "isms" and the call for men to take up the cause is answered only by those who love the Church of Christ. We need men who will be active in their parishes; men who will conduct themselves as true Christians; men who value the beauty of of a harmonious, Christian married life, and whose children will be brought up in the love of God. When tried by the inevitable trials of the world, let us remember that already it is too full of men who drift along like clouds. Such men are not true representatives of their Catholic heritage. We do not intend to be like drifting clouds, but like men who have the will to achieve, and who possess the character and the determination to do what is right.

We have dreamed for this moment, and now that it lies before us, we wish to plan a course to pursue in the years to come. True it is that we shall never again follow the daily routine of life at St. Stanislaus. We may return for a visit, but never again shall we look upon the old school with the light-heartedness that prevailed in our hearts while undergraduates, but rather as the home of by-gone days. These walls will be our mecca, and pilgrimages will bring back sweet memories—memories that Time will have failed to erase. Yes, memories that will accompany us wherever we go.

And so, dear friends, again I say, farewell.

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SENIOR ESSAYS

THIS AGE OF SPEED

by
PETER JUDEN.

Some few people wonder why automobiles are made of steel and iron. I personally wonder why they aren't made of something stronger. This viewpoint has been formulated after close observation of some of our "better drivers." I had the misfortune to drive with one, Lucky Teeter, on an occasion which I shall never forget. A new car had the hard luck to be used for the "experiment."

Lucky got in the car and slammed the door so hard, that my upper plate vibrated like a swinging door. "These new car doors sure do close easy" he threw at me as he turned the key. After recovering I managed to exhale a mutilated "uh-huh." Then we were off, and brother, I mean off. He said he thought thirty was a nice speed to shift from first into second. No danger of motor knock. I bet the gas he used in one pick-up would run an Austin for a week.

Barney-Olefield had nothing on us as we zipped in and out of traffic. Lucky was busy chattering how he couldn't understand why they gave so many bad drivers licenses and if one of my virtues were not self-control I would have laughed in his face. We had gone but a few blocks when I noticed a peculiar odor. Thinking it to be something in the neighborhood I said nothing. The next thing I knew we were engulfed in clouds of cumulous black smoke. Lucky pulled into a filling station and yelled for help. A mechanic calmly opened the car door, reached under the dash board, and pulled the emergency brake off. Later on, Lucky said that he had wondered where the darn thing was, but since he couldn't find it, thought that the new car didn't have any.

The main thing that he liked about the car was a little button on the speedometer that flashed amber at thirty, green at forty and red at fifty. Red being his favorite color resulted in our keeping that fifty as much as possible.

By this time I was a little dubious about reaching my destination safely. The final and "shattering blow" came when the car in front of us signalled for a stop and we piled into the back of it. Lucky jumped out and the first thing I knew he was unreeling a complete and unabridged vocabulary of censorable adjectives. "Why you, woman. You sure did pick a fine time to wave at me."

"FIRST DATE"

By PHIL AMBLER

One of the most trying moments of a young man's life comes when for the first time he decides to attempt to make a date with a girl.

Immediately upon conception of such a daring move, there comes, creeping into that brainless contraption called the mind, fear and hesitation. One's thoughts run rampant. Will she mind walking to the show? What shall I say to her? Has she another date? Maybe we had better take the bus, or maybe it would be best not to ask her at all But alas, young love cannot be denied, so conquering all fears, one boldly sets forth to perform one's duty.

With fear cast to the wind, we none too quickly dash for the phone, only to find that its marvelous speaking properties are being put to advantage by one's sister who seems to have nothing to do but spend her time in a conversation flirtation with some love-sick swain.

Eventually when darling sister's existence at the telephone is no longer noted, another desperate attempt is made, this time with the determination not to be thwarted. With the phone in one's own hands at last, you weakly spurt out the number, Mulberry 8888, in answer to the operator's defiant query, "What number, please?"

Swiftly that inevitable buzzing is heard in one's ear as the operator patiently tries the number, while inside, your heart acts as if its trying to outbeat any bass drum in the land.

For a brief second silence prevails, only to be torn into shreds by that dreaded, "Hello," from the other end. Immediately the desire to be any place but where we are, surges over us. One's fears are quelled, however, when the drawling voice of the negro maid announces that the object of one's terror is ill with that disfiguring malady—"Mumps."

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Gulfport Pass Christian

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Best Wishes to
CLASS '40
WALTER J. GEX, JR. '24
LUCIEN M. GEX, '25

CONGRATULATIONS
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What Stanislaus Has Done For Me

St. Stanislaus has taught me to look for the finer things in life. Never to be satisfied with the function one has, if he has the ability to go ahead.—Otto Buehler.

St. Stanislaus has given me what I wanted and that is Character. It has taught me to take things on the chin and like them. It has also prepared me for the new life which I am about to enter.—J. Robichaux.

It has made religion a part of me. Before I came to St. Stanislaus, I knew that there was a God, but that was all. I have learned how to apply the religious instructions that I have received here to my daily actions and contacts with people and friends.—D. Assaf.

St. Stanislaus has benefitted me mentally, morally, and physically. Through my mental training, I have been enabled to enter with confidence my chosen field. My moral training has made me a better Catholic and a better man. The physical training that I have received has given me a sound, healthy body.—W. Simpson.

St. Stanislaus has given me, aside from other things, high ideals—good Catholic ideals, that will stay with me until I die. It has instilled in me a strong sense of duty, which prompts me to do what I should, when I should, if it be possible. In general. it has brought out in me, Character.—L. Elliott.

In the course of the past eight years, St. Stanislaus has made me proud of my Catholic faith and, someday, I hope it will be proud of me.—A. Gianelloni.

I believe that the things which I have acquired at St. Stanislaus, would be impossible to receive at other schools.—E. Moran.

First and paramount, St. Stanislaus has given me a better and more thorough knowledge of my religion, making it very easy for me to practice it while in school here.—J. Landry.

As long as I have been here at St. Stanislaus I have been under strict rule, even more so of late. However, I am very grateful that I have had the opportunity to learn so much about boarding school life which will help me much in my college years. I have also encountered many characters and I understand them so much so that at times I foresee their reactions.—E. Salvo.

St. Stanislaus can never be repaid for the many things it has taught me. First of all in importance it has shown me that I am not always right. Secondly, it has taught me to take a blow above the belt like a man and when sometimes it fell below to absorb it and throw it off with a smile. Peculiar punches are thrown in the game of life and you have to take them as they come or twenty years from now you will find yourself still on the bottom rung of the ladder to success. Thirdly, it has taught me punctuality. Oh, how many times did I gripe when I heard the prefect's whistle summoning me to an inconvenient check-up! But now that logic comes to my aid, I can look back over that seemingly eternity of school days and view with keen satisfaction the wondrous benefit I have derived from them. One's life itself, both private and public, depends on punctuality. Last, but surely not least in importance, St. Stanislaus has taught me to be a Christian gentleman. I have no fear of ever drifting away from God and the sacraments, notwithstanding my future environments.—E. Buttros.

St. Stanislaus has given me greater character training in the three years that I have been here, than I could have obtained elsewhere in many years.—F. Ambler.

St. Stanislaus has cultivated within me a desire to conduct myself as a true, upright Christian gentleman, and has given me aspirations to become something worthwhile in life, worthy of the schooling and training that I have been so fortunate to secure.—N. Blanco.

This school has made me think of the future and has more than adequately prepared me for college.—N. Rafferty.

In my seven years here, St. Stanislaus has erected in me a solid structure ready to withstand life's struggle for success.—A. Quintero.

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty three, (seven years ago), I left my parents and my friends, and came to St. Stanislaus, as a boarder unable to speak a single word of English. Now that I am leaving St. Stanislaus, I realize what a valuable thing I will lose. St. Stanislaus has taught me quite a few things, that I will never forget as long as I live. To me, the most valuable acquisition, the thing I prize the most, is the ability to think for myself.—F. Lopez.

Outside of book knowledge I have acquired, the best and most important thing that St. Stanislaus has given me is the strong desire to lead a decent Christian life. I have the strongest feeling. that with this foundation, I shall go on to success.—C. Penados.

St. Stanislaus has instilled and planted in me basic and all important principles, which, if I put into practice will make me outstanding in some field of life in the years to come.—F. Juden.

One of the essential traits of Character that St. Stanislaus training leaves imprinted on the student's mind is regularity. Regularity may be defined as the abilty to do the required task at the appointed time. Whether the graduate goes to a higher school of learning, joins any one of the branches of government service or steps out into the business world he will indirectly have to cope with regularity in every-day life. Therefore I find that the regular hours I have spent at St. Stanislaus have definitely been instrumental in leaving that impression of regularity firmly imprinted in my mind. I am sure that the graduate of St. Stanislaus will have ample opportunity to demonstrate this character trait in later life.—R. Winn.

SENIOR CLASS

by
Hugh Burbank, '40.

ST. Stanislaus we thee hail

EVer true and without fail,

NEVER forgetting teachers and classmates

IN our years to come, no matter our fate,

OUR sound principles are in our hearts,

RETAINING them always, even after we part.

CLASS of nineteen-forty 'tis time to say farewell,

LOUDLY praising our Alma Mater,

A CREDIT to her, we will be later;

SINCERE Graduates loyal and true,

ST. STANISLAUS, we will be to you.

SCHOOL IS JUST BEGINNING.

"He lives to learn, in life's hard school,
How few who pass above him
Lament their triumph and his loss,
Like her—because they love him."

The above lines, taken from the immortal poem "In Schooldays," by John Greenleaf Whittier, are very appropriate at this time. Some might not grasp the meaning which each word conveys, but closely scrutinized, there is plenty of truth and applicable philosophy in them.

School is just beginning. Yes, close to forty students are leaving the portals of St. Stanislaus to find their places in the world. Some will continue their studies in a university. To them, graduating from St. Stanislaus is just the first step in the long ladder, for they have many more years of school. To those who will graduate on June 2, school is also beginning—the school of life!

Let us remember that if we fail, no one will know. Ah! those lines from Whittier are very true. No one will notice us—except those who love us and care for us. How few those loved ones often are! How often lonely tears are shed on a cold tomb. Brrr, the thought alone makes me shudder.

So there you are. Don't say that "you are through with school" and that everything will be "flowery" now that you are out in the world. Learn this great lesson from Whittier, and apply it to your daily lives. Don't take anything for granted, work for your own bread, and remember that "few who pass above you, lament their triumph and your loss."

In conclusion to this, let me quote a few passages from "Poor Richard's Almanack," by Benjamin Franklin. "No man e'er was glorious who was not laborious." That speaks for itself, and I am sure that those who took the trouble to read this far, will be sufficiently impressed to do quite a good deal of thinking. Another little advice that Franklin gives us is "Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing." Remember that, fellow students and comrades, there is plenty of truth in that. Think it over, men, and remember, you are just beginning school.

Congratulations, Juniors!

Congratulations to the junior class. The prom given in honor of the graduating class was the most successful of its kind. It is not for us, the members of the senior class to describe here the patient labor, expense and good will that you gave in order to make the prom the best ever given at St. Stanislaus.

We want to thank you heartily and congratulate you again. That great social event will live in our minds as long as we want to remember cherished moments of our happy school days.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

A Dedication

This issue of the "Rock-A-Chaw" is dedicated to the members of the Senior Class. It is only proper that once a year, special tribute should be given to this class. This is our means of paying honor to those who deserve to be honored.

Not only does the staff of the "Rock-A-Chaw" take this means of paying tribute to the thirty eight seniors who are receiving their diplomas in a few days, but also the student body and Faculty take their hats off in recognizing the fact that thirty-eight leaders are graduating.

Through the course of the school year, the senior class has shown exceptional leadership in maintaining and encouraging good behavior and deportment among the rest of the students. They have learned how to conduct their comrades and have acquired the distinction of being leaders in example.

Congratulations Seniors! To you,, is this special issue of the "Rock-A-Chaw" sincerely dedicated.

Congratulations, Seniors

To the graduating class of 1940, we, the juniors, wish to express our heartfelt congratulations and sincere best wishes. There is within us a mingled feeling of joy and regret; we are proud and happy that our upperclassmen have realized their one great ambition of early childhood—to graduate, but we feel a tinge of sorrow in the fact that we shall probably never see them again in one body here at St. Stanislaus.

It has been this writer's privilege to see four previous graduating classes take their final step from this school, but never before has he seen such sincerity and character incorporated in one group. Truly, these have inherited the priceless St. Stanislaus Spirit, and no doubt that spirit will guide them all wherever they are after they have left this school.

So, once again let us say that he have enjoyed your company as long as you have been here, and may we have the pleasure of seeing many of you in later life. We hope that we shall attain the high standards that you have set for us to follow. May God give you one and all, success in both spiritual and worldly affairs.

Adios!

Well, friends, I have come to the end of my long journey, and now I must depart. Last year, at the end of the scholastic season, I bade you a temporary farewell—it was just "hasta la vista"; this time, it is a sad adios. Yes, fellows, it is sad. You will never know what I feel; you will never know how I feel to leave this place, to leave the "'Rock-A-Chaw" after two years of editing it, and four years working for it.

Yep, the time has come—that was the inevitable. Yet it all seems like a dream. I came, I saw, but I feel taht I have not conquered. No, you can never conquer a newspaper. There is always a schedule to follow, always a new article to write. Each paper sent to press and published is an entirely new adventure—an adventure packed with thrills and pleasure. It was a pleasure to work for the "Rock-A-Chaw." It was a pleasure to edit the paper thirty-four times, not for the sake of the novelty of doing something different all the time, but because I always had the thought that there was an anxious and interested student body waiting for each issue. That thought alone urged me to work harder and to try to please those who showed some interest.

So, for that, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I grieve at the thought of leaving this faithful staff, my faithful circulation; ands yes, my old, faithful school for six years I have followed its dictates, and now I must leave it. Again, it all seems like a phantom dream. A touch of painful nostalgia grips me, but then, what can be done about it?

But yet, I rejoice at the thought of going away thinking that I have done my best. Yes, that is all that can be expected of a human being—his simple best. I have given my best efforts to this paper, and I feel that they have not been in vain. I feel satisfaction in saying that not only have I derived a great deal of pleasure in editng the paper for two years, but I have also had the good fortune, through necessity, to show keener attention to every scholastic activity going on through the year. That has given me almost an instinct to be "nosey" and inquisitive, and by that, I have always kept up with the news around here, so that after a while I wasn't content if something went on in the campus that I didn't know all the particulars and details about it. I just had to get the "dope.' It wasn't so much for my personal curiosity, but I felt that jealousy that a father feels over his child. I felt proud over the school paper, and I couldn't stand to see anything going on that one of its pages didn't tell of it. Now do you see why it is so adventurous? And always when I was on a "news-hunt," you've given me all the help that I have asked of you. Thank you. Now, again, you will see why I shall miss this old paper; please excuse a little touch of parental ego, and allow me to call it "my paper."

Adios, then, and I hope that some day God will direct my steps to this wonderful institution of learning once more. And then, if it be late in years, new faces will ignore me, but the walls of this old Alma Mater will still have a lot of comforting meaning—that shall be my comfort! Till then, adios, my friends and dear readers, adios!

—THE EDITOR.

A Card of Thanks.

The staff of the "Rock-A-Chaw" takes this opportunity to extend its sincere gratitude to those who have so cheerfully and heartily cooperated in making this issue possible.

Vacation Thoughts

(By Seventh Graders)

For the final issue of the year we sent our reporter around to gather up some statements on school in general and summer plans. They were something like this.

Donald Arceneaux thinks the best day of the school year is the day of the Altar boy picnic

Bobby Armitage stated that his first seven years of school were his hardest.

Randolph Bourgeois—"I'll spend my vacation just waiting for school to open next year.

"After this, I'll have just five more years of this stuff—if nothing happens," observes Earle Christenberry.

Ernest Daunis says he'll surely enjoy the three months of complete rest.

Jimmy de Boisblanc said something about swimming, picnics, etc. Then he said something about school which would not look nice here.

"I'll travel around this summer and perhaps drop in at the World Fair."—Guy Drew.

Karl Fasold—Quote—I'm going fishing—Unquote. (He can't be a very big fish if he gets it.)

"What will I do during vacation? I'll quit coming to school, of course." —Edward Hardtner.

Sam Hays anticipates a nice vacation in Tennessee for two weeks at least.

"We should have a drawing period this year and more baseball games." —Jack Hebert.

We tried to get the funniest thing of the year from Kingsmill but it was too funny to get out. Maybe next year when he's finished laughing.

Henry Lafontaine intends to have a good time while sticking to the straight and narrow meanwhile.

August Leonards states that he is certain he is going to pass this year, if he doesn't fail.

A. J .Monti told us some of the things he was going to do this summer but what we want to know is what's he going to do that he won't tell us about.

Joe Morris. "Vacation. I don't know whether I'll go here, or maybe there. I think I'll go there."

Paul Planchet looks forward to late morning sleeps, but that interview happened early one Monday morning.

"This summer? Why worry what to do, it only lasts three months!" Joe Reuther.

"It was a tough fight but I think I won."—A. J. Scafide.

Sam Scafide pines for some night life. "I'm going to stay up until nine o'clock every night, all summer," says Sam.

Look what happened here;
I like swmming pool days;
Sleeping and fishing and nothing to do,
No teachers, no home work to pester you,
No more old shoes and sox to wear
Dont even have to comb your hair;
Summer time! It is swell. I'd love it so,
If there weren't no darn lawns to mow.—Francis Schubert.

Winners Announced

ALGEBRA

The sophomore class held a series of contests in the past term on the matter covered in the subject. The race was very close and not until the last contest, which was held May 26th, could any one definitely determine whom the leader would be. Going into the final contest with 28 points, J. T. Prosser seemed to be the favorite. He met Howard Richardson in the first round and was defeated. Arthur Perez successfully downed all opponents in the first test and emerged with the greatest total of points.

Leading point makers were Arthur Perez, 32; Howard Richardson, 30; J. T. Prosser, 29; Adolph Schmidt and Clifford O'Conner, 28 points each.

Contests were also held in second year Spanish class. Unlike the algebra contest, speed was not an essential element to win. The contestant was allowed time to think before translating. As a result, very often both boys went into the next round by virtue of a tie. In the last contest and finalists were: James Brown and Lauren Moran. An entire lesson was recited without an error. Moran was declared the winner when Brown faltered in the final seconds of the contest. Five leading point makers were L. Moran, 27; J. Brown, 26; J Lang, 24; E. Thomas, 22, and E. Buttross, 21.

SCENE OF JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Jr.-Sr. Prom

(Continued from page 1)

Enjoyable Music

The other factor which made the prom so enjoyable was the splendid music. Lloyd Alexander's Swing-time orchestra, probably one of the best dance orchestras to play on the Coast this year, furnished superlative rhythm from an extensive variety of currently popular pieces. The band, composed of nine pieces, and featuring Miss Jane Claire, vocalist, delighted everyone. Miss Claire song her several well-arranged numbers beautifully and lived up to all expectations.

Tasty Refreshments

The dancing really started at about eight thirty and continued steadily until intermission. Despite the handicap of Saturday being a day of abstinance, an excellent plate lunch served during intermission. Throughout the evening, white-coated waiters served the dancers with cold drinks.

The crowd, captivated by the setting and music, was gay and never lacking in enthusiasm. After intermission, several pictures of various scenes were taken. One appears on page three.

The attendance was made up of a perfect proportion of stags and dates so that a maximum of dancing was enjoyed by everyone.

Novelties

Other features in the form of novelties were also attractive—each senior, on entering, was presented with a "diplomas" containing a small Stanislaus pennant; confetti was thrown about by the dancers; small horns were passed around and tooted; a large bag containing balloons was opened and about a hundred inflated balloons floated thru the air.

Practically all of the credit for such decorations should go to those juniors who not only sacrificed study hall periods but also free periods to arrange the settings. Among the outstanding workers are Frank Winn, A. B .Bell, Ray Broussard, Tom Kleinpeter, Nano Gianelloni, Manuel Balmaseda, James Bryan, Edwin Little, A. G. Favre, Jack Roell, Louis Perez, James Brown, Bob Gibbons, James Schutt.

CLASS LEADERS DRAW FOR MEDALS

Scholarship medals are given each year in the Junior, Sopohmore and Freshman divisions of the High School and in each of the four grades of the Grammar School. In each division, three boys, attaining the highest scholastic averages are entitled to draw for these medals. The following is a list of those who led during the first five terms of school. This list will not be positive until after the sixth term results are tabulated.

The leaders by divisions are:

Junior A

Wesley Ranson, James Schutt, Anthony Vizard.

Junior B

Aynaud Hebert, Adrian Hava, E. B. Goellner.

Sophomore A

Hugh Keifer, Jack Landry, Elmer Breerwood, Joseph Cimo.

Sophomore B

Arthur Perez, J. T. Prosser, Harold Zimmerman.

Freshman A

Peter Benvenutti, Roger Boh, Richard Fechheimer.

Freshman B

Andres Ruiz, Henry Molinet, Louis Perez.

GRAMMAR GRADES

Eighth

Alvin Luc, Frank Thomas, Norman Toups.

Seventh

Paul Planchet, Karl Fasold, Francis Shubert.

Sixth

Andrew Martinolich, Leo Taconi, Michael Sampite.

Fifth

Richard Curran, Raymond Carrio, Wallace Bontemps.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

By Richard Hammer

John Lilly, '29 of Aberdeen, Mississippi, is stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps in California.

* * *

V. J. Gianelloni, '37, has just completed a successful year at L. S. U. where he is majoring in Agriculture. V. J. was one of the sixteen to letter in football this past year.

* * *

Ben Lilly, '31, is running his plantation in Aberdeen, Mississippi, where he leads the life of a Southern gentleman.

* * *

Teeny Gianelloni, '37, after completing three years at L. S. U. will enter the U. S. Naval Flying Corps at Pensacola, Florida.

* * *

Henry Villa, '36, is now attending L. S. U. where he is majoring in bacterology.

* * *

Eddie Hogg, '36, has graduated from Tulane University in Engineering.

* * *

Edward Lopez Villa, '36, was graduated from Loyola University last week from the College of Pharmacy.

* * *

Jimmy "Sleepy" McGraw '36, was a visitor to the college for Alumni Day. Jimmy has successfully completed his Sophomore year at Mississippi State College.

* * *

Milton Champagne, '36, is in the automobile business in Raceland, Louisiana.

* * *

Petro Buttross (Honorary Alumnus) is a progressive business man of Canton, Mississippi, where he is in the retail hardware business.

Herman Bopp, '35, was graduated from Mississippi State College, May 20, and has gone to New Hartford, Connecticut, to take a position with Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Motor Co.

George and Richard Hammer, '36, were graduated from Mississippi State College, May 20. (Richard was editor-in-chief of the Rock-A-Chaw in his last year at St. Stanislaus.—Ed's note.)

Elmore Gibbens, '39, after attending Loyola University, is planning on entering Mississippi State College next fall.

"Marchy" Schwartz, '26, is now located at Leland Stanford University as head backfield coach.

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PRESENTING THE MEMBERS OF CLASS 1940

Philip St .Geo. Ambler, Jr.

Home—Pass Christian, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 14, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Quiet.

Activities—Sodality, C. S. M. C., Rock-A-Chaw reporter. Winner in Biggest News Essay Contest of Times Picayune, Altar Boy for six years.

* * *

Eddie John Arceneaux, Jr.

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 2, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Ten.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Mischievous.

Activities—Vice-president of Junior class, Altar boy for twelve years, Varsity track, Basbetkall, Boxing, Baseball, Sodality.

* * *

David Assaf

Home—Tela, Honduras, C. A. .....
Birthday—September 12, 1920.
Years at S. S.—Six.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Conscientious.

Activities—President, 1st Hi.; President, 2nd Hi.; Counsellor, 4th Hi.; Sodality, Chairman Publicity Committee, Secretary; Corresponding secretary of Coast Union; Editor of "U-Newsette"; editor of Rock-A-Chaw for two years; on staff, four years; Times-Picayune correspondent; writer of St. Stanislaus skit.

* * *

John W. Barker

Home—Lockport, Louisiana.
Birthday—January 23, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Two.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Talkative.

Activities—Sodality member, C. S. M. C.; Junior football.

* * *

Joseph Henry Benvenutti

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—February 5, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Five.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Carefree.

Activities—Sodality, C. S. M. C.; Altar boy for nine years; Boxing, four years; 1940 Champion of Coast Regional Boxing.

* * *

Nestor William Blanco

Home—Lima, Peru, S. A.
Birthday—February 26, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Three and one-half.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Witty.

Activities—Sodality, co-chairman of Publicity Committee; C .S. M. C.; Columnist of Rock-A-Chaw; Dramatics; Varsity football; Assistant Manager and General Manager in Athletics.

* * *

Oscar Manuel Blanco

Home—Lima, Peru, S. A.
Birthday—December 5, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Bashful.

Activities—Sodality; Altar boy; Junior basketball.

Otto Joseph Buehler

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 12, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Loquacious .

Activities—Band member for six years; Altar boy; Sodality .

* * *

Hugh Paul Burbank

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 27, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Ten.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Timid and Quiet.

Activities — Sodality; Rock-A-Chaw; C. S. M. C.; Band, Solo Saxaphone, member of "Superior" rated saxaphone quartet.

* * *

Ernest Louis Buttross

Home—Canton, Mississippi.
Birthday—August 10, 1922.
Year sat S. S.—One.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Serious.

Activities—Sodality; Sports Editor; Band, "Superior" rating in clarinet; Tennis. (Activities at St. Stanislaus.)

* * *

Dominic John di Benedetto

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—January 29, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Playful.

Activities—Vice-president of Sodality; C. S. M. C.; Dramatics; Head cheerleader.

* * *

Luke Sexton Elliott

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 7, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Romantic.

Activities—Sodality; Altar boy; Band; Boxing, Junior Football.

* * *

Russell Joseph Elliott

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—February 22, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Seven.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Sincere.

Activities—Sodality, C. S. M. C.; Altar boy for eleven years; Band for six years; boxing.

* * *

Arthur Louis Gianelloni

Home—Havana Cuba.
Birthday—November 8, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Eight.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Energetic.

Activities—Secretary of Freshman class; Vice-president of Sophomores; President of Senior Class; Sodality for six years; Treasurer of Sodality; C. S. M. C., chairman; Altar boy for five years; Varsity football for three years; Varsity basketball for four years; Tennis, one year.

Robert Leslie Harless

Home—Charlotte, South Carolina.
Birthday—October 3, 1920.
Years at S. S.—Seven.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Optimistic.

Activities—Vice-president of Senior class; Chairman of C. S. M. C.; Sodality; Dramatics; Altar boy for three years; Manager of football, track and basketball; cheerleader for three years; Varsity basketball.

* * *

James L. Heller, Jr.

Home—Brooklyn, New York.
Birthday—July 24, 1922.
Years at S. S.—One.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Cultured.

Activities—Cheerleader; Baseball.

* * *

Frank B. Juden

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 23, 1923.
Course—Scientific.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Courteous.

Activities—Sodality member for six years; Band for two years; Played with saxaphone quartet for "Superior" rating in State.

* * *

Joseph Leonard Koerner

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—June 10, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Five.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Helpful.

Activities—Altar boy for ten years —Sodality for four years.

* * *

Paul Victor Lacoste

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—April 20, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Trustworthy.

Activities—Sodality member for years.

* * *

Russell Thomas Lafferty, Jr.

Home—Little Rock, Arkansas.
Birthday—November 28, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Spirited.

Activities—Sodality, four years; Altar boy for three years; Varsity football; Junior football; Boxing, three years; State Boxing Champ in 1938; Chairman of Euchasistic Committee.

* * *

Jack Joseph Landry

Home—Alexandria, Louisiana.
Birthday—April 29, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Pensive.

Activities — Treasurer of Senior class; Sodality for four years; Secretary of C. S. M. C.; Rock-A-Chaw reporter for one year; Altar boy for three years; Drum Major—rated Superior in State; Boxing, three years —State Champ in '38 and Regional Champ of '40.

Francis Anthony Lopez

Home La Ceiba, Honduras, C. A.
Birthday—August 26, 1922.
Years at S. S.—Seven.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Pessimistic.

Activities — Track, four years; Staff typist; Sodality member for two years; Junior basketball.

* * *

James Joseph McIntosch

Home -- Hollidayburg, Pennsylvania.
Birthday—July 27, 1924.
Years at S. S.—One.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Intellectual.

Activities — Junior football, one year.

* * *

Luis Diaz Miron

Home—Puerto Mexico, Vera Cruz, Mexico.
Birthday—August 30, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Two.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Studious.

Activities — Baseball, one year; staff typist.

* * *

Erwin Moran

Home—Waveland, Mississippi.
Birthday—March 6, 1919.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Dependable.
Activities—Staff typist.

* * *

Everitt Robert Necaise

Home—Long Beach, Mississippi.
Birthday—September 7, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Conservative.

Activities—Sodality member for three years; Altar boy for nine years.

* * *

Carlos Penados

Home—Guatemala, C. A.
Birthday—August 23, 1919.
Years at S. S.—Two.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Loyal

Activities—Sodality member for two years; staff typist.

* * *

Emile George Piazza

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—November 18, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Five.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Friendly.

Activities—Sodality member for four years; C. S. M. C. for one year; Boxing, two years; Rock-A-Chaw reporter for one year.

* * *

Augustin E. Quintero

Home—Sienfuegos, Cuba.
Birthday—February 17, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Six.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Ambitious.

Activities—Class secretary in Junior and Senior years; Sodality for six years; Chairman of Publicity Committee; C. S. M. C.; Varsity basketball; Tennis; Assistant Manager for football.

Nigel Ewing Rafferty

Home—Pass Christian, Mssissippi.
Birthday—August 8, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course Scientific.
Characteristic—Sociable.

Activities-Sodality member for two years; C. S. M. C.

* * *

Bernard Thomas Rauch

Home—New Orleans, Louisana.
Birthday—June 11, 1922.
Years at S. S.—One.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Nonchalant.
Activities—Boxing, Football.

* * *

John Harvey Robichaux

Home—Labadieville, Louisiana.
Birthday—October 27, 1920.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Reliable.

Activities—Counsellor of Senior Class; Sodality, four years; Altar Boy, three years; Band four years; Varsity boxing; one year; Boxing Manager for three years.

* * *

Jose Amancio Saenz, Jr.

Home—San Jose, Costa Rica.
Birthday—March 19, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Three.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Polite.

Activities—Sodality, three years; Rock-A-Chaw reporter.

* * *

Emile William Salvo, Jr.

Home—Natchez, Mississippi.
Birthday—September 14, 1923.
Years at S. S.—Two and one-half.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Capable.
Activities—Sodality, two years.

* * *

William Gaston Simpson, Jr.

Home—Pass Christian, Mississippi.
Birthday—July 29, 1924.
Years at S. S.—Four.
Course—Scientific.
Characteristic—Diligent.

Activities—Junior class president; Senior class secretary; Sodality, four years; Altar boy for one year; Boxing, two years.

* * *

Theodore Anthony Tudury, Jr.

Home—Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
Birthday—May 15, 1921.
Years at S. S.—Nine.
Course—Commercial.
Characteristic—Jolly.

Activities—Varsity football, two years; Baseball, two years; Track, one year; Junior basketball, three years; Boxing, one year.

* * *

Robert Lee Winn

Home—Chula Vista, California.
Birthday—July 1, 1922.
Years at S. S.—One.
Characteristic—Persistent.
Activities—Cheerleader.

Seniors Give Impressions On Leaving Stanislaus

I regret leaving St. Stanislaus, because it has given me a good character. It has also given me some of the happiest days of my life.—Koerner.

Leaving S. S. I can only say that I believe there are few schools that can give as complete a physical and scholastical training as S. S.—Quintero.

My impression on leaving St. Stanislaus is the same as if I were leaving home. In the two years that I have spent in the school. I have made friends with the boys, and the tireless Brothers who have taught me what to do after graduation, and naturally all these are not easily forgotten.—Ruiz.

I am glad that I am graduating, but I am sorry that my school life is over.—Moran.

I shall carry in mind whatever place I go the indelible impression that Stanislaus has left on me. I shall always venerate those brothers who taught me and who offered their lives to carry the new generation to the road of progress.—Miron.

I experience a queer feeling of mixed joy and sorrow. Joy that I have completed the first important step in my life and sorrow at having to leave the school, my friends, and the brothers. I feel that I have spent a period at Stanislaus to which I will always look back with pride and joy.—Simpson.

My impression is that though maybe the happiest days are still before me, the hardest trials are also still ahead of me.—L. Elliott.

I realize that my care-free days are over and I sincerely believe that St. Stanislaus has equipped me with enough knowledge to stand on my own in the world.—Buehler.

I am elated at the thought of my possible leaving Stanislaus this year with a diploma. Any boy in his right mind would be glad to go free from Stanislaus one sunny Sunday in June, not only because of his seeming freedom from work and worry behind him but because of his chances in the life ahead which are enlarged by being a fortunate graduate of St. Stanislaus.—Salvo.

My impression is that I couldn't have picked a better school in which to complete my high school career, and if I had to choose again, it would be the same Stanislaus.—Benvenutti.

During my brief stay at St. Stanislaus I was mostly impressed with the life-long friendships that are formed between boys.—Barker.

Although I have attended Stanislaus for only two years I have enjoyed those more than any others.—Lacoste.

On leaving Stanislaus I feel like a man leaving the old in anticipation of the new. While not rejoicing that my high school days are over I experience a certain joy on at last embarking upon my principal cruise of life.—Buttross.

My impression on leaving Saint Stanislaus is that I will be better equipped to face life and all its obstacles. S. S. C. has equipped me with the weapons of knowledge and character with which to do this.—Heller.

I hate to leave Stanislaus because during my four years here I've formed life-long friends and have spent the four happiest years of my life.—R. Rafferty.

My only regret is that I have not more years in this great institution.—R. Elliott.

The first impression is that I am very sorry to part with the school. It isn't just the boys with whom I hate to part, but also the brothers. The brothers have had a hard time with me and I'm sorry to have caused them the worry, but I guess it couldn't be helped.—Arceneaux.

I am glad to have a good Catholic education that has prepared me for college. I am not sorry in a way to leave as it had instilled an ambition in me to go forward.—Rafferty.

As is only natural, I regret leaving the Brothers and my friends for Stanislaus has become as familiar and natural as eating or sleeping. However, I hope that I will, through my achievements in life, bring more glory and recognition to the walls of my alma mater.—Juden.

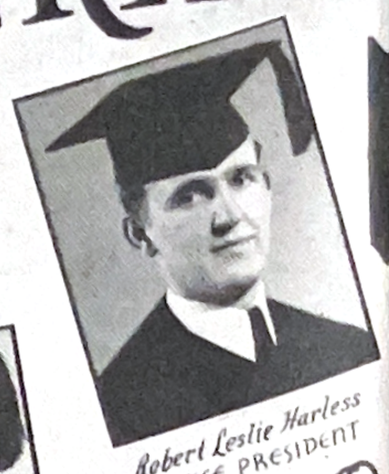
GRADUATES

Class Officers

SAINT STANISLAUS

Edward John Arceneaux Jr.

Philip St George Ambler


Robert Leslie Harless
VICE PRESIDENT

William Gaston Simpson, Jr.
SECRETARY

Carles Penados

Emile George Piazza

John W Barker

Jack Joseph Landry
TREASURER

Augustin E. Quintero
ASS'T. SEC.

Nigel Ewing Rafferty

Joseph Henry Benvenutti

Ernest Louis Buttross

David Assaf
COUNSELOR

Arthur Louis Gianelloni
PRESIDENT

John Harvey Robichaux
COUNSELOR

Francis Anthony Lopez

Bernard Thomas Rauch

Nestor William Blanco

Dominick John di Benedetto

Frank B. Juden

James Joseph McIntosh

Jose Amancio Saenz, Jr.

Oscar Manuel Blanco

Luke Sexton Elliott

Joseph Leonard Koerner

Luis Diaz Miron

Emile William Salvo, Jr.

Otto Joseph Buehler

Russell Joseph Elliott

Paul Victor Lacoste

Erwin Moran

Theodore Anthony Tudury, Jr.

Hugh Paul Burbank

James L. Heller, Jr.

Russell Thomas Lafferty, Jr.

Everitt Robert Necaise

Robert Lee Winn

To The Seniors: Sincerest Congratulations and Best Wishes.

The Faculty and Student Body.

CLASS PROPHECY

One by one the future grads step into "Corkys" cave, the "prophet," to sing their future in D major.

Arthur Gianelloni impetuously dashes into the dark cave, only to be stopped cold by two sparkling fierce eyes and the beats of hungry bats revolving over his head. The distant chies of a hungry wolf is heard. Then as a gong is struck, a grayish cloud begins to take the shape of the prophet. Weeny reaches the gate, only to find that he's trapped! The vicious laugh of the prophet breaks the stillness of the night and his sinister voice says:

"Weeny Gianelloni—You will become America's most prominent foreign diplomat to Cuba, provided that I get a "cut" in the sugar to be exported."

"Robert Harless—You will make every possible effort to "gyp" one of Alabama's most qualified firms while practicing your C. P. A."

"William Simpson, invoking his bud, Lafferty for help, is forced into the dreary cave, his cries being choked in his throat by the harsh voice of the phophet:

"You will be U. S. Army's foremost 'buck private' and will be awarded with a can of oysters for competent valor."

The rest proceed to obtain their future revealed by the "prof."

"Jack Landry—You will design a "shark-like" plane. and the blue sky you will conquer—if you don't get a flat."

"David Assaf—You will make fifty dollars a week as reporter of the "Sea Coast Echo," and fifty cents a week as editor of the "Time" magazine."

"John Robichaux—You will be wholly dependable upon your saxaphone for your living, which you will make swinging and tap dancing in a Thibodaux corner, while a hat rests by your side."

"Augustin Quintero—You will become an eminent physician, specializing in incurable horse diseases."

"Nestor Blanco—You are destined to find the real 'dope' on the evolution of species. You will set up your laboratory in the Gulu mines of Central Africa—among the blacks!"

"Hugh Burbank—You will compose an immortal literary masterpiece which will cost you nearly every hair in your head."

"James Heller—As a Jesuit Missionary, you shall introduce baseball to the natives of the yet undiscovered lands."

"Albert Miron—In the profession of law, 'down Mexico Way,' you will give every rebel a chance to get a free ride to the gallows."

"Emile Salvo—You will see that all your clients at the profession of dentistry will undergo a painful operation."

"Francisco Lopez—You shall represent your dear old Honduras at the Olympic games to be held in Bay St. Louis in 1975, where you will shatter to pieces the 100 yard record held by Jessie Owens."

"Nigel Rafferty—As a big business man you shall earn a huge salary, but a fat sum you will spend on chewing two cent cigars."

"Oscar Blanco—As a chemical engineer, you shall mix a solution which will eliminate every living soul of your dear old Peru."

"Ernest Buttross—During your early business life, you shall accumulate a small fortune, so that at the age of forty-five, you may fulfill your- ambition—avagabondish milionaire."

"Phil Ambler — You shall be awarded with the Nobel Prize for the worst biography of Emile Piazza."

"Amancio Saenz, Jr.—As a medical doctor you shall preserve the history of medicine in your immortal classis, "Searching for New Lands," which you shall complete at the age of ninety-one."

"Emile Piazza—You shall be a prominent farmer of Bay St. Louis."

"Dominic di Benedetto—You shall compete with Piazza who soon will drive you out of business, forcing you to form a partnership with him."

"Edwin Moran—You will be a prominent business man and will accumulate a huge fortune in a few years—at the age of 90."

"Carlos Penados—Down in Guatemala you shall become Guatemala's No. 1 banana pealer for many years."

"Russell Lafferty—As an army aviator you shall earn the title of 'Daredevil Laff' for your remarkable courage when testing model 'T's."

"Joseph Koerner—You shall become Americ's foremost freight train traveler."

"Joseph McIntosh—An oil Engineer, beware of 'Hot Oil.'"

"Everett Necaise—You shall become president of the Pass Christian-Long Beach—Bay St. Louis Oyster Corporation.'

"The Elliott Brothers, Russell and Luke—You will honor the hometown with a personal debu t after twenty-five years of diligent research work. You will be credited with a new invention, the "Russelukephone. The concert will be held at 'Uncle Charlie's'"

Theo Tudury—You shall start a new industry at the Bay—'canned catfish goods.'"

"Otto Buehler—You shall conduct the Bay St. Louis Philarmonic orchestra and give concerts at Ship Island and Cat Island."

"John Barker—Thanks to this Electrical Engineer, the people of his hometown will get a chance to see electric lamps for the first time."

"Bernard Rauch—Due to a shortage of suitable 'fems', you will pose as a model of the swankiest department store in Africa."

"Paul Lacoste—As an engineer, you shall produce the most gigantic structure of modern times—a ravine."

"Aeronautical Engineers, Eddie J. Arceneaux, Jr., Robert Winn, and Frank Juden, shall own the greatest junk yard in existence."

As these three emerge from the cave of the prophet, the sinister shadow again takes the form of a cloud, and before disappearing, wishes Class 1940 good luck in whatever they shall encounter in the world.

Eighth Grade Notes

The final examinations terminated a most successful scholastic year for the 41 pupils of the eighth grade. Our preparation for the high school work has been thorough. Brother Peter on his many visits to the classroom expressed his satisfaction with our progress. Ten members of the class have distinguished themselves as scholars having continually made the honor roll. These boys are: Billy Dutton, Frank Kiefer, Gaines Kergosion, Frank Thomas, Norman Toups, Floyd Toups, Calvin Kingsmill, Peyton Waters, Ed Zimmerman and Frank Klein.

The class achieved success in a wide field of activities. In our room hangs a beautiful pennant, presented by Brother Peter as a reward for our extra-curricular achievements.

A very popular member of the class deserving special mention is Philip Scafidi. Philip is president of the Altar Boy Society and regional boxing champion in the 135 lb. class. Other eighth grade representatives on the varsity boxing squad were Billy Dutton, John Scienna and Roy Dedeaux.

During the spring football training session, several good prospects from the eighth grade were uncovered. These were Hugh Winn, Mike Mitchell, Edwin Zimmerman and Peyton Waters. We expect them to be valuable reserves next year.

We now say farewell to our grammar school days. We are confident that they have prepared us well for the more serious studies of high school.

BEQUESTS

William Simpson wills his "Braggadocius" manner and tact to Hugh Blanchard.

Russell Lafferty wills his marching principle to Jack Roell so that the exercise would help "fatty" to reduce a couple of pounds.

John Barker wills Asa Royal his unlimited scientific knowledge so that Asa might be better equipped to explore new worlds.

Joe Benvenutti wills that "left jab" to Joe Green so that Joe can make his opponents "jab jolly."

Erwin Moran wills his hunting ability to A. G. Favre so that A. G. may know when to hunt fox instead of sheep.

GRADS HERE SUNDAY

The following were present for Alumni Day, Sunday, May 26:

1903—George Delacroix.

1904—Linden Braud.

1906—Edwrad Pinac.

1907—Joseph McGinn, Stephen Keller.

1909—Amedee Brou.

1910—John Green, Stanley Keller.

1911—E. J. Roussell.

1912—Michael Schexnayder, Walter Schexnayder, Dr. Jorn B. Lescale.

1913—Joseph I. Wilbert, Simon Engman, Leon Kleinpeter.

1914—Marion Green.

1915—Joseph Buford, Arthur A. Scafide, Linus Koennen, Henry Capdepon, Albert Moustier.

1916—Michael M. Irwin, Alphonse G. Favre.

1917—Andrew Wilbert, Jake Hassinger, Irwin Shirer.

1918—Roland Garic, Gordon Reddy, Joseph Kuebel.

1919—J. Stone Ware, Milton Reisch, Elmer Hymel.

1920—Horace Kergosien, Fernand Oehmichen.

1921—Fred Herlihy, Brittmar P. Landry, Milton Phillips.

1922—Edward Schwartz, Rodney Bishop, Omer Kuebel, Sam Cerniglia, James Brittingham.

1923—Peter Jones, Berchmans Wilbert, Marion Wolfe.

1924—Allen Mauffray, Laurent Kergosien, Marius Jaubert, Rex Begnaud.

1925—Edward I. Jones, Richard Schexnayder, Ulysses Cuevas, Stanley Baron, Wothing Calhoun, Sprague Pugh.

1926—Guy Caire, Stanley Koch, Henry Eisler, Dave Keiffer, Peter Monteleone, William Gordon, Hewitt Brandt.

1927—Alphonse M. Burke, Antoine Brady, James Lanasa, Leonard Gray, George Seuzeneaux, Foster Fournier.

1928—Lawrence Conrad, Ernest Baron, Bernard Jones, Joe McMeel, Robert Van Court.

1929—Julio Andrade, Walter Leonhard, Robert Lacoste, John Scafide, Theodore Stechmann, Warren Carver, Alvin Genin, Clarence Daigle.

1930—Charles Genard, Brother Marion.

1931—Osmond Blaize, Theodore Posner, Robert Camors, Joseph Wittman, Dominic Gerard, Luke Saucier, Benjamin Lilley.

1932—Nick Baquet, Marion Verlander, Richard Roth, Maurice Artigues, Gordon McCarley, John B. Blaize, Ray Loch, Walter Judlin, Fred Swigart.

1933—Curtis Matherne, Marcel Sandoz, J. C. Roland.

1934—Joseph Blaize, Edmund Fahey, Jr.

1935—William App, Andrew Becker, Piercy Stakelum.

1936—George Hammer, Richard Hammer, Milton Champagne, James Henry.

1937—Giles Gianelloni, Frank Fagan, Clay Thomas, Emmanuel Perre, Joseph di Benedetto.

1938—James McGraw, George Olson, Jack Seuzeneau, Eugene Monti, Pedro Buttross.

1939—Leslie Hunt, Ben Matthews, William Gilbert, J. Y. Gonzales, Ray Gonzales, Frank Hebert, Nicholas Gentilich, Elmore Gibbens, Edouard Carrere, Milton Bienvenu, C. J. Taylor, Leon Shapley, Alvin Marrero, Carrol Giraud, George Escalante, Jerome Jarrold, Alden Bienvenu.

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NEW ORLEANS

Seniors Give Advice To Freshmen

The following are some of the answers written by the Seniors for the benefit of boys entering the Freshman Class at Saint Stanislaus.

I would tell him that he is going to attend one of the best schools and that if he studies he will not be sorry.—Necaise.

Study hard each year so as to have a sound foundation for the year to come.—Robichaux.

I would first inform him that he is not going to a night-club, but that he is entering an institution of learning taguht by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart; that his character shall be watched and worked on for better development and that the rules are hard only when he makes them so.—Landry.

In giving advice, I would remind him that as a Freshman, a newcomer to Stanislaus, he knows nothing and, most of all, is nothing. However, I would say that it is left up to him to dethrone such a title by maintaining a high principle and an excellent character in his Stanislaus activities.—Benvenutti.

Work hard from the very start. After a while, study will be habitual and you will not want to loaf.—LaCoste.

Realize the opportunity that is yours. I would try to impress upon him the importance of working in his first year of high school to acquire a good foundation in all of his subjects, esepcially those dealing with mathematics.—Simpson.

Be consistent! Don't, whatever you do, let up on your work. Do your best always. It is not worth your while to overwork for a few days and then to slacken up for a while.—L. Elliott.

Get in good with your teachers—this means that you will have to perform all your home assignments well and follow all instructions. If you think that High School days are for fooling change your mind NOW! —Arceneaux.

The best advice I would give a Freshman is this: "Be good and do your best. Don't wait until you are a Senior to be a leader." I would also tell him that success will come if he does what is right, come what may.—Penados.

Study hard, play hard and your school days will be the happiest days of your life.—Ambler.

Learn to obey your teachers and superiors, and above all do your own work at all times.—Lafferty.

Start off firing, don't wait, 'till the race is half over to begin.—R. Elliott.

I would simply ask him this question, "Can you take it?" If he answers, "Yes," then I would tell him that everything will be O. K.—Lopez.

Make up your mind to believe that your teachers are there to help you and realize that they must maintain discipline. Always accept your punishments with good will.—McIntosch.

The advice that I would give a Freshman is brief. In fact, my counsel would be only two words, "Apply yourself." Then I would explain—apply yourself to your books, to the school, to your classmates, to the regulations, to the advice of teachers. Following this advice, you will reap countless benefits, your school days will be a source of pleasure and you will be conditioning yourself to meet the conditions of life.—Buttross.

You cannot make a better choice in your selection.—Piazza.

Wake up . . . High school is not as easy as the carefree days of your grammar grades. Study hard, especially English because these fundamentals are required in every field.—Assaf.

I would tell him that he should like the school before entering and that he should be interested in taking part in all school activities.—Rafferty.

I would advise any boy entering Saint Stanislaus as a freshman to be determined to finish his high school course at Stanislaus. Changing schools while in high school is not wise, especially from this school to another.—Harless.

SENIOR IMPRESSIONS ON WAR.

The present situation of the world is a very delicate one and we must pray to stop this infernal conflict between nations.—A. Quintero, Jr.

The present condition in warring European Nations affects the United States and puts us in a very dangerous position. If the tendency is to invade the territory of one country by another is increased, the United States will undoubtedly in due time have to go to war to protect her commercial trade.—J. H. Benvenutti.

War is something any civilized person hates. But I think every Stanislaus boy will be ready to defend his country when the time comes.—Otto Buehler.

It is my belief that war is is a curse to mankind and it is my fervent prayer that our country will be spared the destrucitons of a war.—William Simpson.

Naturally I'm not desirous of war because I have a fairly good conception of what it can do, and I'm desirous and determined to get a chance to live my life in peace and freedom even at the cost of great sacrifices.—P. Juden.

I am strictly against war. A human life is too preicous to be sacrificed for material gain, but if war does come I will volunteer to fight for the safety of my country.—Dominic di Benedetto.

Everybody hates war. I, for one, will not go across seas to Europe and fight England's battles to save democracy (?) but when this country or any of its possessions are invaded I will be one of the first to take up arms in its defense.—J. Heller.

It is a calamity that I am afraid to comment upon. History is in the making, and maps change everyday. Personally, I think that it is inevitable that the United States will get into war. The U. S. A. will have to lend a hand to stop the Dictators. —David Assaf.

All that I can say on this topic is that if I have to go to war I won't mind if its for the good of humanity. If I must die, at least my country will survive.—Weeny Gianelloni.

I dislike war. I think that if the men who started them were made to fight on the front, there would be no more wars.—Phil Ambler.

War should b every disillusioning. This statement does not imply that I fear all the horrors of war. But war, tyranny, and atheism run "hand in hand." They feed on each others flesh; and are always found in each others company. Lets suppose war breaks out after a boy graduates from school. He's drafted to the front and if he isn't killed it is very likely that he'll be injured in some way. At the duration of the war, he finds that it is rather hard to become a doctor with one hand, a lawyer with affected lungs, and anything at all without good eyesight. Even if war doesn't take its toll on him, chances are two to one that he will lose his former aspiration.—Ernest Buttross.

As does everyone else, I dread war. It is something that should be avoided not only by us but by every nation. Who is benefited by it? No one. Look back. One thing is settled and then another person is raised to power and to satisfy his greed, poor, humble, peace loving people are forced into war, and many times they don't even know what they are fighting for.—Russell Elliott.

Seniors Name Their Future Field

I hope to graduate from West Point. I wish to be a United States Army officer because I feel that there is no better way to spend one's life than in service to his country. Also, I believe that career in the army is steady, dependable.—William Simpson.

My ambition is to work in the field of medicine. My aim is to safeguard humanity from afflicting scknesses and miseries.—Augustin Quintero.

I have decided and planned to help my dear father, carry out his business. The time has come for him to rest, and for me to work. I have enjoyed every single privilege he has given me, and now is my time and duty to show him that I am still for him one hundred per cent.—Francisco Lopez.

My future field is to be a bookkeeper. I choose this field because I have received one of the best commercial courses that can be given.—Emile Piazza.

I am going to study law during the years to come, because my ambition and vocation is to be a lawyer and to defend the rights of the people.—Alberto Miron.

Petroleum engineering because it offers unlimited room for advancement, and I am also interested in the work and will have no trouble getting a start in it.—Joe McIntosh.

I will attempt to become a member of the society of Jesus, a Jesuit. I have chosen this life because I think it will make a better man of me and in this way I can serve God much better.—James Heller.

Attend West Point and then join the army air corps. Because I love the military life and see a big future in it for me.—R. Rafferty.

Journalism. I enjoy writing and hope some day to be able to write interesting and educational books, because that is needed at the present.—Phil Ambler.

I am going to college and I aim to stuly Dentistry.—T. Tudury.

I hope to become a doctor. My reason for chosing this line is that I feel I may best serve humanity in it.—Russell Elliott.

My career is not yet decided, but whatever it may be I'm certain of one thing, and this is success. The saying "There's a place for every hard-worker," still holds true and in my case it shall.—E. Buttross.

I think I am going into the field of business.—Dominic de Benedetto.

I aspire to enter some form of aeronautical engineering. I, especially desire to do this because by doing so I will have fulfilled a life-long ambition. Finding myself fairly good at this sort of work I feel that with hard work and study I will be able to make a name for myself in this particular field.—Pete Juden.

I expect to enter the business world.—Carlos Penados.

I should like very much to become a Certified Public Accountant.—Otto Buehler.

My desired future field is Business Administration, because of all the courses in life, this particular field has aroused in me an immense interest and an understanding of its work.—Joseph Benvenutti.

My future is to go to Tulane and take a Commerce and Business Administration course.—Nigel Rafferty.

I intend to make a place in the business world.—John Robichaux, Erwin Moran and Joseph Koerner.

My life-time ambition is to become a Certified Public Accountant. My resason for choosing this particular course is that once you have a start it is a life time job. A permanent job in this day and age is something many a person wished he had.—Robert Harless.

If I have an opportunity to advance my scant journalistic knowledge, I'll take it. Why? Because the field of journalism is wide.—David Assaf.

After graduation I intend to take up a course in chemical engineering.—Oscar Blanco.

Since my childhood I have wished to enter the army in the foreign diplomatic service.—Arthur Gianelloni.

My future field is engineering.—Paul LaCoste.

My ambition for the future is to be an electrical engineer. I have chosen this field because I think that I am more fit for it. I like this sort of work. I have a little knowledge concerning the field and woull like to increase my knowledge on some particular sections.—John Barker.

My future field is commerce.—Luke Elliott.

My future field, I hope, will be engineering.—Eddie Arceneaux, Jr.

Business man. Because I have thoroughly studied the course.—Everit Necaise.

I intend to attend college to train myself to be a mining engineer. The purpose is that my country possesses many natural resources which have not yet been found, or the ones that are being acquired, have been through the work of foreign engineers or corporations.—Nestor Blanco.

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TENNIS
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SOFTBALL.

TINY ROCKS SCORE DECISIVE WIN OVER PASS

The Tiny Rocks softball squad neatly took St. Joseph's of Pass Christian to the tone of 28-6. Friedericks and Richardson, for the Rocks, and Ladner and Allen for St. Joseph were the batteries. The first inning saw a fine display of power in the Rocks batting. Grubbs clouting a homer and bringing two along with him while Charles Buster followed with a ditto before the dust had a chance ot settle. The St. Joseph team stayed in there fighting till the third out of the last stanza. Henry Logan and Donlin, along with Ladner turned in a nice game with a run or two to the credit of each.

T. J. Whitaker led in batting with a .666 average and Dick Ranson talliel a run for each time at the plate. Floyd Toups heaped up the score by pushing over two runs by a double in the sixth. Norman Toups handed in a perfect fielding average—well, he caught all that came to him! And more could be said for each of the team who handled the game practically errorless.

Those who played are: Dick Ranson, Norman Toups, Grubbs, Charles Buster, Floyd Toups, T. J. Whittaker, A. Friedericks, Ferdinand Rivero, Jerome Richardson, Michael Sampite, Jack Perkins.

This was the Tiny Rocks' last game. Consequently, Brother Gabriel gave a little party in honor of his team and served ice cream and cake.

BOXING TEAM LETTERMEN

Front row: ~~Roy Dedeaux~~, 105 lb. class; ~~Billy Dutton~~, 118 lb. class; ~~Buddy Fayard~~, 58 lb. class, mascot; Clarence Achee, 98 lb. class; ~~Leroy Choina~~, 90 lb. class. Back row: ~~Jack Landry~~, 125 lb. class; ~~Frank Winn~~, 175 lb. class; ~~John Robichaux~~, senior manager; ~~Joseph Benvenutti~~, 145 lb. class; ~~Philip Seafide~~, 135 lbs.

SENIORS WINNERS IN INTERCLASS SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Seniors-Freshmen

A powerful senior softball team came through the first round of play easily by defeating the Freshmen 13-5.

The game was very close until the sixth inning when the seniors suddenly came to life to punch seven runs across the plate and clinch the game.

Oscar Blanco, pitcher, was backed by smooth fielding in the pinches. Billy Kenny was the losing pitcher.

Russell Lafferty led the seniors at bat with a home run and two doubles in three trips to the plate. Joe McIntosh with a single and a double and Quintero and Nestor Blanco with a pair of singles each supplied the rest of the seniors' eleven hits.

Kenny with two hits and Kuylen with a home run were the leading hitters for the losers.

Seniors-Sophomores

The fighting senior team came through in the finals to upset a highly favored Sophomore outfit and take the championship. The final score was 9-7, and close though it was, the seniors led throughout the game and were seldom in danger.

Poor fielding ruined the Sophs' chances, for the winners received only six hits off the combined offerings of Blanchard and Prosser. Jim Heller with three singles and Joe McIntosh with two, supplied most of the batting punch for the seniors.

Theo Tudury was the winning pitcher and though frequently troubled by wildness, pitched fine ball, allowing only seven hits. J. T. Prosser clammed out a home run and a double to pace the Sophs at bat.

Albert Miron played a beautiful game at shortstop and was easily the fielding star of the day. Jim Heller, at first, and Russell Lafferty at third, also contributed faultless fileding.

AS I SEE IT

By DAVID ASSAF

I have been waiting anxiously for the moment when my last column would appear. Well, here it is, and as you probably expected, it is a complete review of the highlights of the scholastic season that has just come to a glorious end. It is only natural that in order to make a complete review of the most important events, everything will have to be brief. If this column may appear a little long to you, don't forget that many things happened this year that I just couldn't pass up without a word or two.

FIRST ISSUE

The first issue of the Rock-A-Chaw was published on September 23. The main thing was the announcement in banner head of the opening game of the grid season with the Golden Bears of Catholic High of Baton Rouge. A picture of Coach Burge introduced him as the new pilot for the Rock-A-Chaws. Great things were expected of the team, and the entire issue was one fill of confidence.

HOMECOMING

Welcome Alumni and Friends To St. Stanislaus.

Thus read the streamer on the front page of the Homecoming special. The sports page blazed with the excitement of the Homecoming game with the St. Aloysius Crusaders. In it, a record showed that Catholic High had bowed to the Rocks' onset, 7-6, but Foley High had robbed the Red and Black flashies of the "undefeated" title, when they scored a fourteen-nothing victory over us. Crushing, wasn't it? It didn't feel so good to come home with defeat for the first time in two years.

FORDHAM HERE

An announcement in this issue also brought the welcome news that the Fordham Rams were going to stop at St. Stanislaus on route to New Orleans for their scheduled meet with the Tulane Greenies.

FIRST TERM

The third number of the Rock-A-Chaw announced the end of the first scholastic term. The Homecoming celebration was a huge hit and a great success in every way (except that we lost the game. Tough, wasn't it? Our pretty homecoming plans spoiled by the loss of the game.) But remember how we felt after the game? Everyone regarded the loss as a victory, because we had fought courageously against heavy odds, and what we did, was our best. We looked upon that defeat as the decisive victory of the season, and I still look upon it the same way.

ONE-ACT PLAY PRESENTED

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade Unit presented a one-act play entitled, "Yellow and White." Coach Anthony Serge was in charge of rehearsals. The presentation was a success and netted a neat sum for the Missions.

The Harvest Ball date was announced in this fourth issue also. The date was Wednesday, November 22. The first honor roll was published in the front page.

In sports, we beat G. C. M. A. 19-0, but lost to Pascagoula, 33-13.

"WEENY IS KING"

"Weeney is King" was the byword of the students after the results of the election for King of the Harvest Ball were known. Arthur Gianelloni's queen was Miss Helene Kergosien of Bay St. Louis. The ball, highest social event of the year, was a great success, financially and otherwise.

The Jesuit Blue Jays broke the tie of last year's Toy Bowl when they handed us a 13-7 defeat. Boy-What a game! I bet Jesuit thought they were going to have it easy with us, but a casual slip up saved them. And the confident Biloxi Indians, thinking to get our scalps, bowed to the Rocks by a 22-13 count. Remember that night? It was raining, yet everyone was there, cheering heartily, their team to victory! A picture of Coaches Burge and Morton gave evidence of the climax of the football season, with Bogalusa.

FLEA-FLY CLASSIC

The Harvest Ball was still the talk of the students as the sixth issue rolled around. A picture of their majesties and court appeared on the front page. But the main thing in this issue was the Flea-Fly classic—the event that thrills the little yard every year around Turkey Day. This issue was dedicated to the smallest boys in the campus.

The Bogalusa Lumberjacks bowed by a 13-7 score to the Rock-A-Chaws. That was the last football game at St. Stanislaus for Arthur Gianelloni and Theo Tudury.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Yep! It comes but once a year, but the seventh issue announced the Christmas holidays to begin on Thursday, December 21. Second Honor Roll was announced. But the highlight of this issue's announcement was the rapid progress that the St. Stanislaus Christmas Tree Fund for the poor of Bay St. Louis and

(Continued on page 11)

Classy Tennis Players Visit Stanislaus Courts

Sunday, May 19, the St. Stanislaus tennis courts were honored with the presence of probably four of the best up-and-coming tennis players of the South. These promising players of the net game were Glen Gardner, Southern Boys Champion, Jack Tuero, 13-year-old master of the racket, our own Jimmy McConnell, and Triste McConnell, cousin of Jimmy and a member of the Freshman team at Tulane University.

Exhibition matches were staged by Jimmy McConnell and Glen Gardner and by Triste McConnell and Jack Tuero. Gardner defeated McConnell 6-1, 9-7 in the opening match. Jimmy's forehand was rough all the way through the match and he was able to take the offensive only on his backhand which was somewhat superior to that of the average tennis player. After being beaten badly in the first set, McConnell settled down and ran up a 4-1 lead over his opponent, but lost it.

The second match found Jack Tuero and Triste McConnell swapping strokes to stand one all in sets at the conclusion of the morning's play. After losing the first set, McConnell made a splendid rally to capture the second and even up matters.

Mr. Jimmy Bateman, famous New Orleans coach, came over with the New Orleans boys at the request of Mr. McConnell and Brother Julian. He played in the doubles with the boys in the later matches. Mr. Bateman coaches Billy McGee, Southern Junior Champ, Glen Gardner, Southern Boys Champ and the up-and-coming Jack Tuero.

St. Stanislaus Softballers Defeat Visiting Team

A picked team of St. Stanislaus softballers met and defeated a representative Christian Brothers squad from St. Louis, Missouri by the score of 10-7. The same group faced the "Campus Boys" last year and were defeated. The game went nine innings and was packed with thrills all the way. Prosser led the attack for the St. Stanislaus aggregation with three hits in four times at bat. Two of these hits were home runs. Breerwood also hit a homer.

The visiting Missouri group was quite unaccustomed to the sandy diamond and was hampered on more than one occasion by misjudging the bounce of the ball. But they took defeat like the good sports they were and many are looking forward to the time next year whey they can once more lock horns with their hard hitting opponents.

The St. Stanislaus line-up and batting order was as follows:

	AB	HITS
Rafferty	5	2
Miron	4	1
Stevens	4	0
Prosser	4	3
Breerwood	4	3
Richardson, M.	4	0
Heller, J.	3	1
McIntosh	4	2
Toomey	2	0
Rauch	2	0

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Numerous Awards Go To Athletes

Thirteen members of the varsity basketball squad will receive silver basketballs this afternoon for outstanding work during the basketball season. The silver basketballs will have a raised "S," resembling those awarded last year.

The following will receive the awards: Arthur Gianelloni, Felix Blanchard, Louis Perez, Ray Broussard, Keith Hardie, Augustin Quintero, James Schutt, Elmer Breerwood, Wesley Ranson, Anthony Perez, Robert Harless, and A. B. Bell, manager.

Especially designed letters will also be awarded to the eighteen members of the Junior team who are as follows:

Matthews, Keifer, Lafontaine, Art Perez, A. Richardson, L. Scales, P. Waters, S. Yarborough, A. Hebert, McIntosh, Pacheco, J. Gayle, McStravick, Cimo, Mitchell, Dutton, Simpson, R. Gibbens, manager.

Awards will also be given to those who played on the Tiny Rock squad. These awards will be small "S" letters.

Those honored were:

N. Toups, A. J. Scafidi, Praetorius, J. Hebert, Whittaker, Christenberry, Donald Arceneaux, Richard Curran, Rory Rafferty, Ray Achee, Joe Arbour, Jerry Richarlson, F. Toups, Bobby Murtagh, Felix Dugas, Malcolm Vinot, Raymond Carrio, Karl Fasold, Ernest Daunis, Wallace Bontemps, Richard Ranson.

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 10)

vicinity had made. The total reached for the fund was $223.71, and many children had fun with Santa at Christmas.

Football had stepped down from the lalder, and basketball was beginning to take its place. The Sophomores scored a victory over the Juniors to win in the Basketball interclass tourney, at the same time that the entire high school was taking part in basketball leagues.

BOYS RETURN FROM HOLIDAYS

A week after the boys had returned from the much enjoyed and never-to-be forgotten Christmas holidays, the eighth issue of the paper greeted them with the news that one thousand children had benefited from the money collected for the Christmas Tree Fund.

The Popularity contest announced the "hot-shots" of the campus.

The official call for boxers and basketeers was made, and many answered enthusiastically to the calls of the respective coaches. The schedules of both sports promised plenty of action for fans—and they got it!

GRIDDERS HONORED AT BANQUET

The Sidelines Club honored the 1939 football team with a gala banquet, during which the awards were given—beautiful jackets, resembling those of the proceding season. The officers for next year's Sidelines club were also elected during the banquet. The days are too warm now to remember those two weeks of frightful freezing weather we had. Remember?

In sports we beat Donaldsonville High in basketball, 30-11 and Dedeaux, 37-31. In boxing, we lost the season's opener to the Gulfport Commodores, 6-5.

ANNUAL RETREAT

Rev. Wm. J. F. Buggeri was announced as the Master of the annual three-day student retreat. "Zeke" Bonura, member of class '27, paid the school a visit and spoke to the Sodalists during a regular meeting. Midterm Honor Roll was announced, and the beginning of the annual Mission Lenten Drive began.

Kiln drew us in boxing, nad Lyon High defeated our second boxing squad, 6½ to 5½. Orange Grove and St. Aloysius defeated us in basketball.

CATHOLIC PRESS MEETING

On Saturday, March 2, three members of the staff attended the second annual Catholic Press Conference in New Orleans. During this time, the Mission drive was in full swing, with all the classes sponsoring some kind of drive to raise funds for the missions.

In sports, Picayune ousted us from the Coast Regional Basketball tourney by a scant, heartbreaking margin. In boxing, the Biloxi Indians lost a 7-2 mete with the Rock-A-Chaws, while Moss Point lost to our mittmen by a 8-2 count.

HAPPY EASTER!

Easter lilies and Easter holidays were the talk of the twelfth issue. Students were anxious for the holidays. Fourth term tests ended.

The Coast Regional Boxing tournament at Bay High was entered by twelve Rock-A-Chaw leather pushers. Sellers, the most feared team in our schedule, bowed to the Red and Black quintet by a 38-29 count. Boy, was that a game!

FOUR ROCK CHAMPS

The Gulf Coast Regional Boxing tournament was won by the Gulfport Commolores, but St. Stanislaus tied the winning team with the number of individual championships. Four veterans of the Stanislaus ring captured the title for St. Stanislaus.

The band was scheduled to give the annual concert on Sunday, April 7. The fourth term Honor Roll was published.

BAND TO CONTEST

The Stanislaus band was getting in shape to attend the annual contest of bands at Jackson. The concert given at the convent, was a huge hit. It gave us high hopes that the band would capture the state title in its division.

The tennis team had been organized, and a preliminary tournament was held. Bryan was victorious. Coach Burge made a call for spring

(Continued on page 12)

AS THEY COMPLETED SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

1st. row: Koch, Richardson, Pacheco, ~~Ruiz~~; 2nd row: ~~Yarborough~~, O'Conner, ~~Molinet~~, E. Zimmerman, A. Perez; 3rd row: ~~Green~~, P. Waters, Mitchell, ~~Oschwald~~, B. Waters, ~~Vizard~~; 4th row: ~~Hardie~~, Little, ~~Winn~~, ~~Kleinpeter~~, Prosser, ~~Broussard~~; Coach Burge; 5th row: ~~McStravick~~, Funk, Murtagh, ~~Schutt~~, H. Zimmerman, ~~Bell~~, ~~Stephens~~; 6th row: O'Donohoe, Breerwood, ~~L. Perez~~, Blanchard, ~~Goellner~~, Schmidt.

Tennis, Handball Are Favorite Games

St. Stanislaus has three of the best tennis courts in the state, and probably one of the very few handball courts. Most sport enthusiasts seem to realize this fact and some really take advantoge of it.

Wandering over to the courts in his free time, an observer will be completely astonished to see the number of boys engaged in games of tennis and handball at all times of the day. Some boys are always found in the middle of a game, and they will never regret the time spent in it for, after all, champions are made that way.

The tennis team isn't going to be here forever—two or three members are being lost by graduation this year—even more will be lost next year and consequently before much time elapses the present net team will all be graduated. Remembering that every great star was once nothing more than an ordinary player, the younger boys at St. Stanislaus are devoting themselves enthusiastically to learning the rudiments of the game.

This is only the beginning of tennis here at St. Stanislaus. It is destined to reach much greater heights. Handball is always a good sport and tournaments are always being held. Some of the boys who consistently frequent the tennis courts are Hugh Kiefer, Hugh Winn, Billy Dutton, A. Weber, A. Maggio, J. Perkins. Norman and Floyd Toups, Archie Woods, Lockwood, J. Rebstock, Mike Sampite, J. Molinet, J. Johnson. R. Gonzales and many others.

Personnel Of Soft Ball Teams

The following is the personnel of the teams which represented the classes in the recent intra-mural softball tournament.

Seniors

Ed. Arceneaux, J. Heller, J. McIntosh, L .A. Miron, R. Lafferty, N. Blanco, R. Harless, A. Quintero, C. Penados.

Juniors

L. Perez, A. Royal, R. Gibbens, H. Blanchard, J. Caballero, A. Hebert, J. Green, M. Richardson, W. Matthews, J. Schutt, J. Gayle, A. Vizard, E. B. Goellner.

Sophomores

E. Breerwood, F. Blanchard, J. Aucoin, A. Richardson, C. Uchello, J. T. Prosser, E. Murtagh, A. Perez, A. J. McStravich, G. Comeaux.

Freshmen

Kenny, A. Ruiz, J. Curran, W. Toomey, H. Lockwood, E. Molinet, P. Waters, J. Johnson, H. Miron, N. Cox.

HORSE-SHOE PITCHING BECOMES POPULAR

With no more football and on more calisthenics, horse-shoe pitching is brought into the everyday activities. It seems to be a great pleasure the way the boys go in for it. Of course, pleasure must consist of arguments and they do have their arguments—too many of them.

One of the regulation horseshoes was lost during the summer and replaced by a smaller shoe. It is rather difficult to make a ringer with this shoe since it is so small and not well balanced, and thus begin many arguments regarding the team who shall use the good pair.

Last year the champ was Jack Garriga and at present he goes to school at Kiln. This year our experts are Jack Landry, Quintero, Harless and Robichaux, along with perhaps a few other "lucky shots."

The horseshoes had been monopolized continuously at all free periods of the day until the picnics came around last Tuesday and Wednesday. Everyone was wondering what could have happened to their old rusty horseshoes. It could not have been that the altar boys and the sodalists wished to pitch a little horseshoes on their outings?

The annual horse-shoe tournament will begin Thursday. Brackets will be made among the classes and the winners in these divisions will compete in the finals.

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON & RUTH GORDON in
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Short Subject.

Thursday-Friday, 6-7.
THOMAS MITCHELL, EDNA BEST & FREDDIE BATHOLOMEW in
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"Drums of Fu Manchu"

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SIXTH GRADE NOTES

Greetings and final salutations from all the members of our class. We hope that you have found interest in our notes during the year. We promise to greet you again in September.

The members of the sixth grade take this opportunity to thank the staff of the Rock-A-Chaw for giving their Mother's Day notes space on the editorial page in the last issue.

As we glance back over the school calendar we notice that, though the daily lessons were not easy we did have many pleasant moments on which we can now look and enjoy in our thoughts. We hope that Brothers Marion and Lloyd have an enjoyable summer.

At the time of writing we have but three more tests to take. We all all expect to see a passing grade on our report cards but some of us will not rest easy until everything is finished.

We thank our readers for their interest in our column. We hope to return to them in September with our greetings under the title of "Seventh Grade Notes".

AS I SEE IT

(Continued from page 11)

football practice and forty-three enthusiasts eagerly answered his call.

BAND RETURNS

The band returns from the contest. We did not win this year, but the quartet, and the solo by Buttross and Jack Landry in baton-twirling placed Superior. Sickness had crippled many of the players, and under the handicap, the band did very well. Talk of the Junior-Senior Prom was strong, and plans were gettting under way. The quartet and the Drum Major went to the Nationals.

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR PROM

The Junior-Senior Prom was the talk of the campus and of the next issue. A three-column picture of the band, appeared in the front page, while a streamer announced the event. Also in great prominence was the Alumni Day announcement. This issue was dedicated to the Mothers of the students, since it appeared on the day before Mother's Day.

Our tennis team had chalked up two victories; one over G. C. M. A. and the other over Pass Christian.

Two boys from St. Stanislaus represented the school at the annual Dixie Sodality convention held in Alexandria during May 3, 4, and 5. The small delegation consisted of James Bryan and Louis Perez, juniors.

This issue was published by the new staff.

And now we come to the end of a glorious year.The many things that we have accmplished during the last nine months are recorded here in a nut-shell. Now the pages of our history are closed, and we must now depart.

Good luck and good-bye.

Many Boarders To Draw For Attendance Medal

Boarders in the Senior Division who are to draw for the perfect attendance medal are as follows

Arthur Perez, Lester Sarpy, James Schutt, Arthur Sheehy. Frank Winn, Hugh Winn, Bob Winn, Henry Molinet, Robert Ahearn, David Assaf, Manuel Balmaseda, Nestor Blanco, Oscar Blanco, Ray Broussard, J. V. Cangelosi, Roy Cangelosi, George Comeaux, Neil Cox, Leslie Scales, Jose Perez, E. Buttross, A. Gianelloni, E. B. Goellner, Ted Heller, Jim Heller, Russell Lafferty, Anthony Leonards, Harold Lockwood, Billy Dutton, Joe McIntosh, Ray Oschwald, Oscar Pacheco, Carlos Penados, Carlo Uchello, Otto Little, A. Vizard, E. McStravick, E. Murtagh, H. Blanchard, Leo Indest, E. Breerwood, Payton Waters.

Those with perfect attendance in Junior Study Hall are: Earl Christenberry, Felix Dugas, Rupert Batchelor, Karl Fasold, Donald Foley, Henry Grubbs, Eugene Hebert, Lawrence Hebert, Douglas Kuylen, Robert Kawas, Salvador Kawas, Joseph Morris, Jerome Richardson, Ferdinand Rivero, Michael Sampite, Floyd Toups, Norman Toups, Frank Thomas, Thomas Whittaker.

Twenty-Nine Draw For Attendance Medal.

Boys who will draw for the medal awarded for perfect attendance are:

Senior Class

John Barker, Carlos Penados, Joseph Benvenutti, Erwin Moran, Emile Piazza.

Junior Class

Ray Broussard, Aynaud Hebert, William Matthews, Arthur Sheehy, Lester Sarpy, Frank Winn.

Sophomore Class

Charles Mollere, Arthur Perez, Joseph Cimo, George Comeaux, Andrew Friedericks, Leo Indest, A. J. McStravick.

Freshman Class

Harold Lockwood, Donald Monti, Earl Sigur.

Grammar Grades
Eighth

Clyde Koerner, Felix Dugas, Fernando Rivero.

Seventh

Randolph Bourgeois.

Sixth

Donald Foley.

Fifth

C. J. Piazza, Wallace Bontemps, Charles Buster.

Graduation Exercises

(Continued from page 1)

the awarding of the various scholarships and honors given each year to the outstanding boys of the school. David Assaf, of Tela, Honduras, outstanding member of the class will then deliver the Valedictary. The principal address of the Graduation Exercises will be made by the Rev. Henry F. Tiblier, S. J., Professor of Philosophy at Springhill College, Mobile, Ala.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the St. Stanislaus Band under the direction of Brother Romuald.

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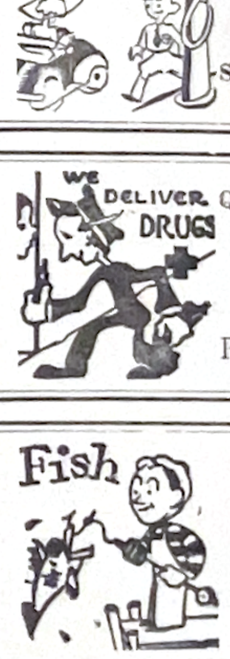

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